

IN THE NEWS:

Cardinal called
'Man of
inspiration'

In the 14 years Joseph Cardinal Bernardin has served as the Archbishop of Chicago, he has touched many lives of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. But in his latest battle, the certainty of death from pancreatic cancer, he has perhaps touched the most.

Parishioners from around Lake County reacted to the news of Cardinal Bernardin's condition with prayers and accolades for the man they feel has been an inspiration to their lives.

— For more, see page B1

Circus brings
high-flying
family fun

Reminiscent of the days when the circus entered town via circus parade led by an entourage of elephants, bearded ladies and clowns, the Kelly-Miller Circus will pitch its big top in at least four Lake County communities during the next week. Towns like Antioch, Grayslake, Wauconda and Vernon Hills have invited the Kelly-Miller Circus to showcase one of America's oldest art forms live.

— For more, see page B7

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Noxious fumes disturb holiday weekend

Jewel investigates chemical incident which sent 40 to the hospital

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch became the center of attention this weekend after the mishandling of cleaning agents at the Jewel store.

Jerrold Leiken, director of the poison control center of Rush Presbyterian Hospital said he couldn't comment on the Antioch case, but did shed light on problems he has witnessed relating to cleaning agents causing medical problems.

"The mixing of chlorine and ammonia can be very dangerous," Leiken said.

Leiken added these two chemicals combined can be a deadly combination.

"Chlorine bleach and ammonia together can destroy a lung," Leiken said.

He added ventilation also is extremely important.

"Cleaning agents are a major problem, especially in the bathroom which has poor ventilation. The key is to have enough ventilation," Leiken said.

The Jewel incident took place Sept. 1 at about 3:30 p.m.

Approximately 40 people were sent to area hospitals from the incident, according to Tim Osmond, chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

"Some complained they had a difficulty in breathing," Osmond said.

Apparently, the incident was triggered when the fumes of a cleaning agent got into the air.

According to Karen Ramos, Jewel public relations director, the fumes came from a cleaning agent which was dumped in a mock sink by an outside contractor.

Ramos added the company is still unsure who was the person who See FUMES page A10

Freedom of expression welcomed in coffeehouse

ALEC JUNGE

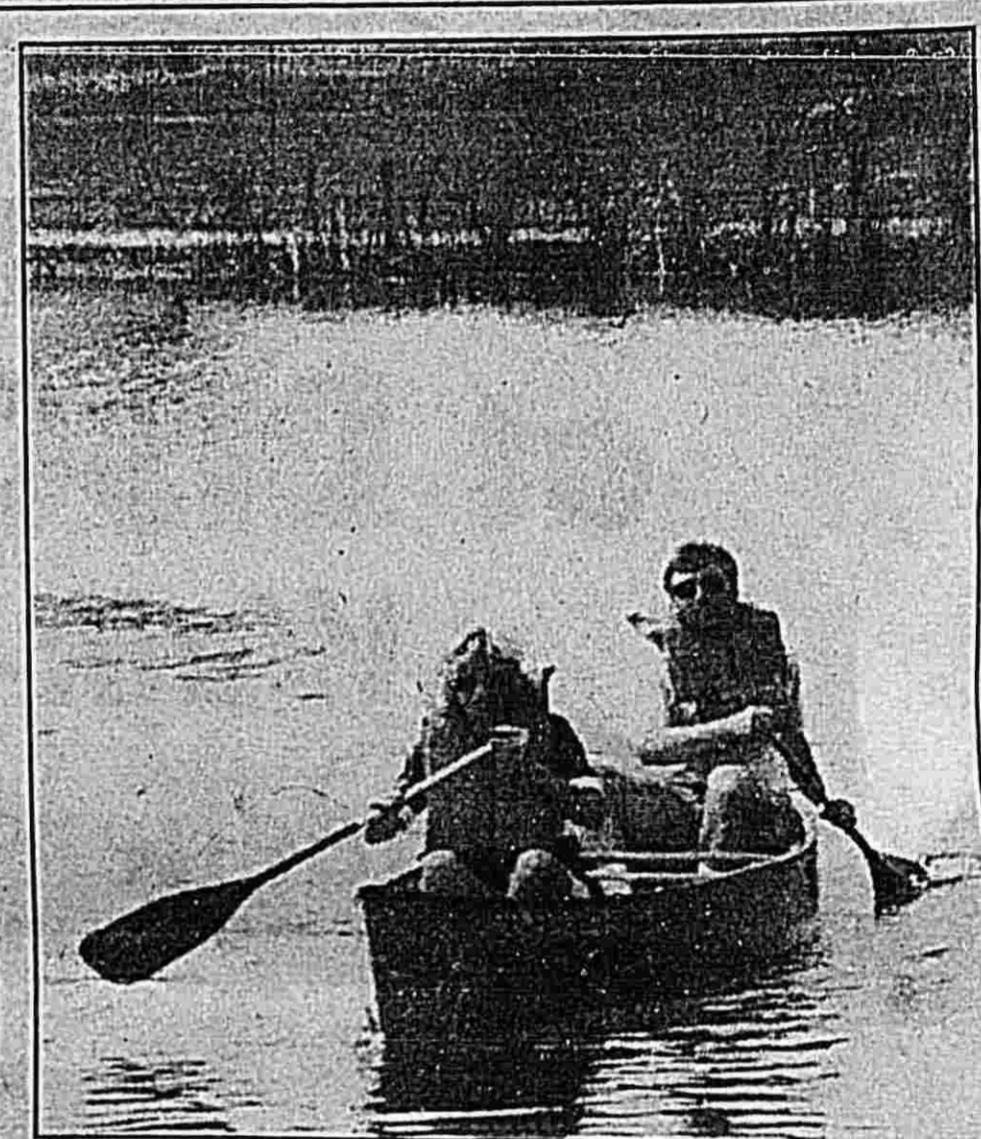
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa's cultural horizons are expanding with the creation of a coffee house.

COFFEEWORKS is the name of the new coffee house opening this fall at the Church of the Holy Family. The opening performances are slated for Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Coordinator Barbara Tzimoyannis said the coffeehouse will welcome singers, musicians, poets, readers, actors, storytellers and political commentators in a traditional coffee house atmosphere.

"We are interested in providing an opportunity for performance, social dialogue and community," Tzimoyannis said. "There is nothing like this in Northern Lake County and we felt the church was a logical group to sponsor this kind of event."

She was introduced to coffee houses by co-coordinator Matt Conkrite. They are both involved in the Antioch-based P.M. & L. See COFFEEHOUSE page A10



Can you canoe?

Sharon and Charles Miller spend a great day at Sterling Lake in Wadsworth. It started with a bike ride, a mile hike and boat ride around the lake.—Photo by Linda Chapman



Daddy's little girl

Randy Dawes and his daughter, Emily, slip away from the house for a few hours to spend some time together. After a picnic breakfast, Randy decided it was time for Emily's first pony ride.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Town plan committee not dead yet

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch Township Board is still investigating the possibility of creating a township plan commission but several obstacles remain before such a body is created.

Township residents had presented a petition to the township board asking to create a township plan commission. However, there are still several unanswered questions regarding the issue.

"We don't know if there would be a jurisdictional problem with the Village of Antioch," said Trustee Tim Osmond.

Osmond said the township attorney is still reviewing the jurisdictional issue.

Also complicating the situation is that the motion was not a proper motion. The motion was not worded properly.

Osmond added it would take a special meeting or waiting for See COMMITTEE page A10

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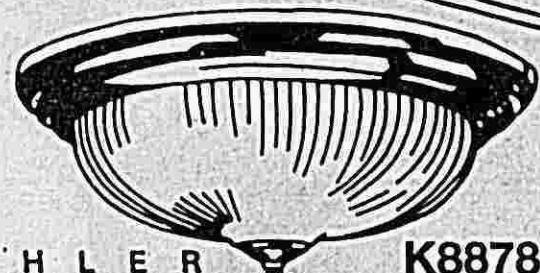
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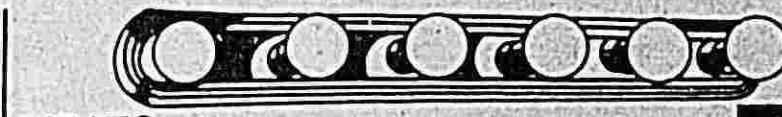
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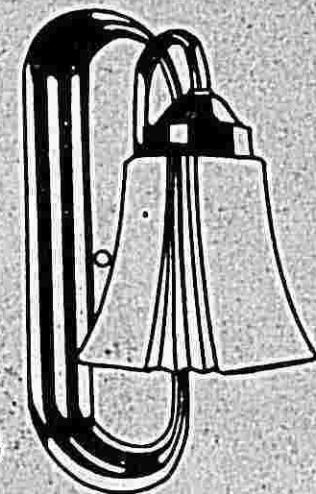


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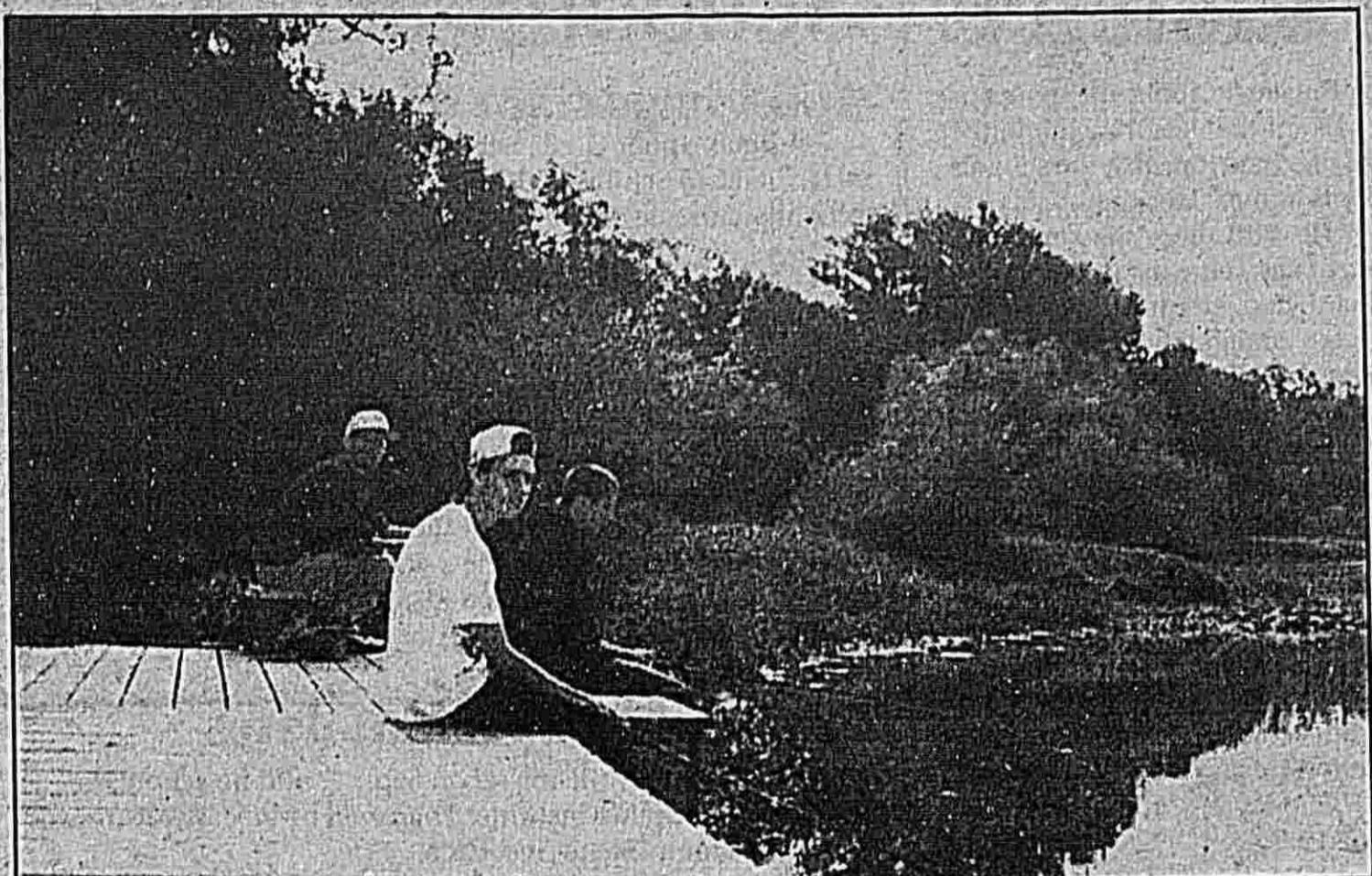
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Catfish are jumping

Mike Jones, Tony Banak and Dustin Jones, all from Antioch, try their luck fishing for catfish during the final weekend of summer. With the beautiful weather, parks, lakes and pools were crowded with people trying to get their last little bit of summer fun.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Library holds the line on spending

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch Library Board is continuing the tradition of holding the line on taxes.

The board anticipates a 6 percent increase in revenues for 1996-97 budget year. The tentative budget calls for \$582,700 in spending. The bulk of the increase will be paid for from new construction, according to Kathryn LeBuda, library director.

"We have not had a referendum since 1967," LeBuda said. "We live within our means."

LeBuda stressed Antioch's District has a more limited tax base than Lake Villa's. She said there is \$1 million less in tax money available.

The state imposed tax cap only allows the district to tax existing residents 2.7 percent above last year's rate.

The board will spend about \$25,000 less on books this year. However, the board allocated more money than usual last year on books because the attorney

recommended using some of the fund balance, according to LaBuda.

A new line item this year is the young adult books. This was purchased previously in the children's section, but library staff agreed that it would make more sense to move the young adult section to the adult area.

"These books aren't babyish, but yet won't have adult language," LaBuda said.

In the budget this year is money for Internet connections. The library is one of the few in Illinois with access to the Internet.

LaBuda added a larger corporate tax base would help increase

the tax base without putting an added service burden to the library.

The budget is \$4,000 above revenues. LaBuda stressed the budget includes \$15,000 for contingencies or unplanned expenses. If that money isn't used, then the budget will be in the black.

The budget is a guide. The board may not spend on the funds allocated. If that happens, the board will have sufficient money in its fund balances, according to LaBuda.

The budget is available for inspection at the library. A budget hearing will be held on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by the board meeting at 7 p.m.

BRIEFS

Arts & Crafts Faire

An Arts & Crafts Faire will be held at Toft Avenue-Downtown Antioch Sept. 7-8. The hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 7, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 8. For more information call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce office 395-2233.

Give the gift of life

Several community organizations are sponsoring a Marrow Donor Volunteer Screening Sept. 28. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are accepted from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Approximately 30,000 people each year are diagnosed with fatal blood diseases, such as leukemia and aplastic anemia. Of those, 70 percent need the assistance of a volunteer marrow donor. If you are 18-60 and in good health, and are interested in being a donor, call Ted or Vickie Axtom 395-1309.

Dance Troupe Tryouts

Auditions for the Studio One Dance Troupe will be held Sept. 6 from 6-8 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. Cost for the year is \$75. Each dancer is responsible for costumes, fees, and shoes. More information will be handed out at the audition. For more information call 395-2160.

Oktoberfest is coming

The German-American Club of Antioch presents OKTOBERFEST Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on North Avenue. Authentic music, dancing, food, drinks will be available. For more information call Dorothy Jordahl 356-5484. Tickets are available at the Wunderbar Restaurant and Hoffmann's Barber Shop.

High school seeks volunteers

Antioch Community High School invites parents and members of the school community to share their time and talents in providing many valuable services which support the educational program. Volunteers are needed on a regular basis in the library, learning center and spirit shop. In addition, volunteers serve on the school's mailing team, assist swim classes and help with special events. People interested in learning more about the ACHS Volunteer Program are invited to attend an informational meeting Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. in the board room. If you are unable to attend, have questions about the program, contact Pam Podstawa, volunteer chairperson, at 395-1421 extension 231.

Agency director defends decision

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Waterway Agency Director Ron Baker says the agency board didn't support a water study for Lake Catherine because it was wasteful spending.

Baker said he doesn't feel spending \$100,000 is money well spent.

"Most of us are businessmen," Baker said of agency directors. "We want to spend the money wisely. "We don't need to spend \$100,000 on something that won't fix the problem."

Baker acknowledges there is a weed problem on the chain. He said he would consider purchasing a weed harvester for use on all the lakes.

Baker said he is leery of spending any money on studies.

"There are a lot of people that thrive from money spent on studies. The Waterway Agency needs more of a return on their investment," he said.

Baker added directors didn't get all the information on the study until just before the meeting two weeks ago.

"I read it and I couldn't believe it was all going to be spent on a study," Baker said.

Taking an opposing view are some township residents and County Board Member Judy Martini who feel the agency has delayed the study for too long. Martini said all lakes need to be studied so an overall water management plan can be instituted.

They pressed the advisory board, a group of volunteers, to bring the issue back to the agency, which didn't vote on the issue because it died for a lack of a second to the motion.

The grant period expired at the end of July. Executive Chairman William Dam stressed the staff didn't feel they had adequate time to monitor the grant funds because of the many dredging projects. Baker said the agency directors must represent all of its constituents.

"It's my job to represent all the residents of Lake County and not just a few residents in a particular area," Baker said.



Baker

Trustees reconsider off-street parking issue

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees are working to clarify what is acceptable for off-street parking in driveways.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said the village is still exploring options for revising the parking ordinance. Trustees are seeking to eliminate long-term parking of large vehicles and recreational craft such as snowmobiles and boats in driveways.

The village adopted a comprehensive change to the parking ordinances last month, granting free parking for two hours.

Trustee Mabel Lou Weber brought up the off-street parking issue at the last board meeting. She explained trustees haven't agreed on the issue.

All passenger cars and trucks used by the residents would be acceptable.

However, commercial cars, trucks and vans would not be considered allowed parking in driveways.

This section is the only area not covered. The board had earlier agreed to permit free parking for two hours.

There are stipulations which prevent people from parking the vehicle for two hours and moving to another spot to avoid payment.

To help finance the lost revenue, the village raised the fee for a parking ticket from \$1 to \$2.

The board may discuss the subject again pending review by Shineflug and Tim Wells, village administrator.

Sixth-grade provides bulk of Dist. 34 increase

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch Elementary District saw another significant enrollment hike with the majority of the increase coming from the sixth grade.

The district's enrollment is at 1,935, up from 1,858 last year, according to Dr. Daniel Burke, superintendent. Most of those students attend Upper Grade School where enrollment climbed by 58 students.

"Parents feel sixth grade is a good time to move because the kids will be going into a new building anyway," said Tim Mahaffy, assistant principal at Upper Grade.

Mahaffy added this is about the third year in a row where the trend has been for the sixth grade to be where most of the increases are felt.

"They (students) graduated from the elementary school. Parents indicate they move because all the students are starting out fresh," Mahaffy said.

Burke said the enrollment increase was about what the district expected. He said the district had three enrollment projections.

The one which was closest was provided by Tom Oakton, a retired superintendent. That study cost the district nothing because it was paid by the state. Mahaffy noted there were also increases in the eighth grade as well.

Mahaffy has noticed the most of the sixth-grade movers are from traditional family while other grade level students are often from single-parent families.

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ACHS caravan travels district

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Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Board is happy with an experiment last year and will be back for a repeat performance this year.

Last year the board decided to hold meetings in all the communities throughout the district to reach out to the residents in those areas and to learn more about the feeder districts who send students to the high school.

The board will again be holding its second meeting each month at locations throughout the district.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney had talked to each of the superintendents in the elementary districts whose graduates attended the high school about holding a meeting in their district. Hockney

said each had been enthusiastic about the request.

"I believe it is important that we, myself and the members of the board of education, visit the schools from which our students come," Hockney said.

He said the visits serve two purposes. One is it helps the board and administrators get a better understanding of feeder schools and it makes the board more accessible to its constituents.

The first meeting is at the ACHS board room on Sept. 19, followed by Millburn School on Oct. 17, District 41 administrative complex, Nov. 21; Allendale School, Dec. 19; Grass Lake School, Jan. 23; Emmons School, Feb. 20; Antioch Upper Grade School, March 20; Lindenhurst Village Hall, April 17; Lake Villa Village Hall, May 15; and back at the ACHS board room June 19.

The board will continue to meet at the ACHS board room on the first meeting of the month which is usually the first Monday.

On the road schedule

ACHS board room — Sept. 19,
Millburn School — Oct. 17
District 41 office — Nov. 21
Allendale School — Dec. 19
Grass Lake School — Jan. 23
Emmons School — Feb. 20
Antioch Upper Grade — March 20
Lindenhurst Village Hall — April 17
Lake Villa Village Hall — May 15
ACHS board room — June 19

Lake Villa schools add computers

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Elementary students will likely be working in new computer labs before the end of this year.

The school board authorized spending \$250,000 on 90 new computers. The goal is to have three updated computer labs up and running by December, according to Dr. Alan Simon, superintendent.

"It will give students hands on computer experience," Simon said.

Simon added the computers will help students learn practical

job related skills such as word processing, spreadsheets and graphics needed in the future job force.

There are old labs at each of the three buildings. These labs will be eliminated with some of the older computers being placed back in classrooms.

At Palombi, the DOS lab will be replaced. The McIntosh lab will be retained, giving the school two computer labs.

"The DOS lab didn't have the capability for graphics," Simon said.

Pleviak will have a whole new lab. The current lab of outdated

Apple IIe's will be removed.

The same is true for B.J. Hooper. The previous PC Jrs. are 10-15 years old and were no longer being repaired, according to Simon.

All of the schools will be getting IBM compatible computers with CD-Rom capability.

The district will finance the computers over a four year period. Simon estimates the cost will be between \$40,000-\$70,000 a year.

The district is still negotiating with manufacturers and is yet to make a decision on what brand it will buy.

CLC exhibit features African art, jewelry and textiles

"African Art: Jewelry and Textiles" representing the artistry and the people of West and Central Africa are on display at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art through Sept. 29. More than 80 pieces of artwork, assembled from three area collections, are included in the exhibit which spans the 18 century through the 20 century and includes functional objects as well as decorative and ceremonial pieces.

The African jewelry comes from the collection of the Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Art in Racine, Wis., the West African

Textiles are from the private collection of Richard Ammann and Lillian Trager, a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside; and the small sculptures are from the collection of Sonnenschein Gallery of Lake Forest College.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call Steve Jones, curator and exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

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School BRIEFS

AUGS important dates

Antioch Upper Grade School dates to remember include the AUGS Back to School Night slated for 7 p.m. on Sept. 26. The school picture day is Oct. 11.

Antioch Lower Grade open house

Antioch Lower Grade School will hold an open house Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. For more information call the school at 395-0845.

After School Club at Dist. 41

After School Club, a private organization provides a program for students of working parents. Before school, for Hooper students only, is from 6 a.m. until the school day opens. After school care, at Hooper and Pleviak, begins at dismissal and ends at 6 p.m. Care is also provided for kindergarten students. Call the After School Club Director Pam Porter at 356-5822 for more information.

District 41 important dates

There is an early dismissal on Sept. 17 and no school on Sept. 18 for a teacher institute. There will be an early dismissal on Sept. 24 for a teacher inservice.

Parent Teacher Organization

Lake Villa Parent Teacher Organization is a volunteer organization. PTO serve in a variety of roles: art awareness programs, copying and collating materials for teachers and the schools, assisting with physical fitness testing and much more. There is no membership fee; all parents and teachers in the district are members and are welcome to attend meetings and events and volunteer their time. Call Maggie Permer at 356-9310 or Karen Greaves at 356-0529 for more information.

CLC host NLU continuing education

National-Louis University is accepting registration for a fall graduate continuing education and outreach course being offered at College of Lake County, 19531 W. Washington, Grayslake.

A course in activity approach to mathematics will be offered during the fall quarter, which begins the week of September 16. Tuition is \$370. For more information or to register, call the Continuing Education and Outreach Office, 465-0575, ext. 5250. A \$30 late fee will be added to registrations received after September 6.

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ANTIOCH

Don't call for no reason

Joshua Uhl, 18, 574 Parkway, Antioch, on Aug. 28, was arrested for false report of fire. Uhl allegedly made two 911 calls claiming there were fires and no fires existed. He reportedly called to say the Clark station dumpster was on fire and another downtown business was on fire. Police went to his home and arrested him after the dispatcher thought his voice matched the callers and the same line came up on both calls.

Hit the road now

Kasey Montgomery, 19, 214 Lakewood, Antioch, on Aug. 26, was arrested for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. He was arrested after the manager at McDonald's told him to leave the area and he didn't. He reportedly yelled obscenities at the manager. He was later arrested.

Arrested for DUI

Leon Kerosin, 22, 22760 Rte. 173 apt. 2, Antioch, on Aug. 27, was arrested for driving under the influence. He was stopped for erratic driving. He had a blood alcohol level of .13.

Arrested for driving offenses

Jason Rubenstein, 21, 398 Donin, Apt. 106, Antioch, on Aug. 21, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Rubenstein was stopped on a reckless driving complaint. He was found to have a suspended license.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for forgery

Mary Kay Smith, 40, of Glendale Heights, was charged with three counts of forgery and one of theft stemming from two incidents. Smith allegedly wrote checks from a closed account bearing another person's name at the Clark station in Lindenhurst and Best Pets. The Best Pets cashier became suspicious and called police. Smith was found at Saluto's Restaurant and was arrested.

Arrested for DUI

Saul Vences, 23, 426 of Chicago, on Sept. 2, was arrested for driving under the influence, no valid drivers license and improper lane usage. He was stopped for improper lane usage and had a blood alcohol reading of .18.

Arrested for driving offenses

Leroy Stager, 75 Brook, Lindenhurst, on Aug. 29, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and illegal squealing of tires. He was stopped for squealing the tires and was found to have a suspended license.

John Hermanson, 756 Beck, Lindenhurst, on Aug. 29, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and expired registration. He was stopped for having an expired registration and was found to have a suspended license.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested for driving offenses

Randall Johnson, 29, 426 Meadow Hill, Round Lake Beach, on Aug. 30, was arrested for driving with no valid license. He was stopped for not having a visible registration and was found to have no valid license.

Joshua Wolff, 19, 366 Woodland, Grayslake, on Aug. 28, was arrested for illegal passing and no proof of insurance. He was stopped after complainants accused him of passing them at the double-yellow line.

Crime Stoppers seek information on battery

Crime Stoppers and the Fox Lake Police Department are seeking information regarding a aggravated battery.

Police urge calls on sign

Lt. Edward Gerretsen of the Fox Lake Police Department said he's thought back to the time when stop signs were stolen at Route 12, and a fatality occurred.

He's afraid something similar might happen due to stolen street signs in the Eagle Point subdivision.

Culprits, which police believe are kids, have removed signs at intersections and corners in the subdivision at least three times over the last 10 months.

Anyone with information is urged to contact police at (847) 587-3100.—by TINA L. SWIECH

On Friday, June 21, 1996 at approximately 10 p.m. a female senior citizen was knocked to the ground in the area of Ernest and McKinley.

The offender is described as a male, white, in his late teens-early twenties, 5'8"-5'10" in height, shoulder length, brown hair, and was wearing a black baseball cap and shorts. The offender was riding a green and

Sign hit by weekend boater

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency is hoping the boat operator who hit and destroyed a 4-foot-by-8-foot sign over the Labor Day weekend will fess up and make restitution.

Ron Baker, Waterway director, said he can't believe someone would hit the "Congested Area" sign and just drive off. "It's really unbelievable that this guy [or gal] did this," said Baker of the mangled anchor-iron lighted sign.

The sign was taken from an

area of Pistakee Lake in Johnsburg, to the Agency's home location.

The damage to the boat has to be serious, Baker added. Officials said there is an imprint of a V-hull from the boat on the sign.

Whoever the culprit is, this happened while the sign was lit up, say officials. When the sign was retrieved, the Agency found it floating upside down in the water and some of the lights were still on.

Baker explained two signs stating boaters should be warned

of high traffic areas were placed at two locations on the Fox River this year, in lieu of a speed limit.

"They should be liable to pay for the sign," said Baker. "What we'd like to do is find out who ever hit the sign."

The Agency director is asking that people keep a look out for damaged boats and ones which may be taken in for repairs.

Anyone with information about the incident should call the Fox Waterway Agency at (847) 587-8540, or the McHenry County Sheriff at (815) 338-2144.



Linda Ryckman points to the sign that was smashed by a boater near the Dutch Creek Area. The Fox Waterway Agency is hoping the culprit or any information leading to him/her will come forward. Total cost for the sign for labor and materials is \$1,300. Ryckman noted the lights on the sign surprisingly still work!—Photo by Linda Chapman

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There is still time to get a card

In celebration of National Grandparent's Day (any bets Hallmark had something to do with this) I thought it would be appropriate to commemorate the day with a precious Grandmother story. Most of us think of our grandparents as the answer to our prayers when mom and dad say "no" to our repeated request. Well not all grandparents are quite so accommodating.

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There's a dear old lady who lives in the bayou's of New Orleans next door to her son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. Also residing in the sons household, were three pesky pet chickens and a broken old chicken coop. Granny used to complain constantly to her son that his chickens were forever getting out of their pen and terrorizing her beloved garden. She asked him repeatedly to fix the chicken coop so the beasts couldn't get out, but her plea fell on deaf ears. One

day chicken number one ventured over to Granny's and helped itself to some breakfast out of her lush garden. Granny, being born and raised on a farm, knew exactly how to rectify this situation and finally took matters into her own hands. Later that day her son came over inquiring as to whether mom had seen chicken number one. Nope, she hadn't seen her, came her half-hearted response. "And by the way, mom, what are you cooking?" her son asked. "Chicken" replied mom.

Couple of days later chicken number two wandered into Granny's garden, and Granny found herself once again taking matters into her own hands and stepped into action. Sometime later that evening sonny boy came over and questioned mom about the missing chicken number two. "Haven't seen it," came her reply. "I've been telling you to fix that pen, them chickens probably ran off out in the bayou's somewhere," added a nonchalant Granny. Turning to leave her son inquired, "Mom I have to ask you, what are you cooking that smells so good?" As he half expected, "chicken" was her answer.

By this time sonny boy was kind of catching on to Granny's tricks, but he had no proof. So for the next couple of days he could be seen peeking out from behind the kitchen curtains trying to catch Granny at her own game. Well, Granny realized that her son, even though he may be as lazy as the day is long, isn't as stupid as a rock, so she laid low for a couple of days. Finally the day of reckoning arrived. Son and wife went off to work, the grandchildren went off to school and all was quiet in the communal backyards. That is until Granny walked across her property line and into her sons yard. She proceeded directly into the chicken coop, grabbed the unsuspecting, minding-her-own-business, chicken number three, rings its neck on the spot and without skipping a beat continued home to make herself a nice chicken dinner.

There's a dear old lady with a beautiful lush garden who lives in the bayou's of New Orleans. Next door to her lives her son, daughter-in-law, three grandchildren and a very empty chicken coop—no questions were asked. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle" ...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Senate District 31 receives \$29,000 in state art funds

Senate District 31 will receive more than \$29,000 in Illinois Arts Council grant funds for cultural programs in local communities, says state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis.

Five programs in Antioch, Libertyville, Gurnee, Zion and Waukegan received grants for their local art programs.

These programs support both the arts and education," said Geo-Karis (R-Zion). "This funding provide in-school programs for our young people, helping them to develop a greater appreciation for the arts. I think that's important at any age and these funds help give cultural art programs the added assistance to make that possible in our communities."

These grants are a part of the first cycle of the Illinois Arts Council's reorganized process. The new process awards major funding to programs across the state, not just in one county. It also considers smaller organizations separately from the larger, more established programs to allow for more access to the resources at every level. The new process is a more efficient and effective method of distributing the grant funds throughout Illinois.

Local recipients include: \$14,950 to the Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville for ethnic music programs; \$1,000 to the Gurnee Park District for Viking Park Singers project support, \$1,026 to Emmons Elementary School in Antioch for a two-week visual arts residency; \$1,000 to the Illinois Brass Band Association in Antioch for general operating support; \$4,003 to Shiloh Park Elementary School in Zion for a two-month dance residency; and \$7,500 to the Waukegan Park District for operating support for its cultural arts division.

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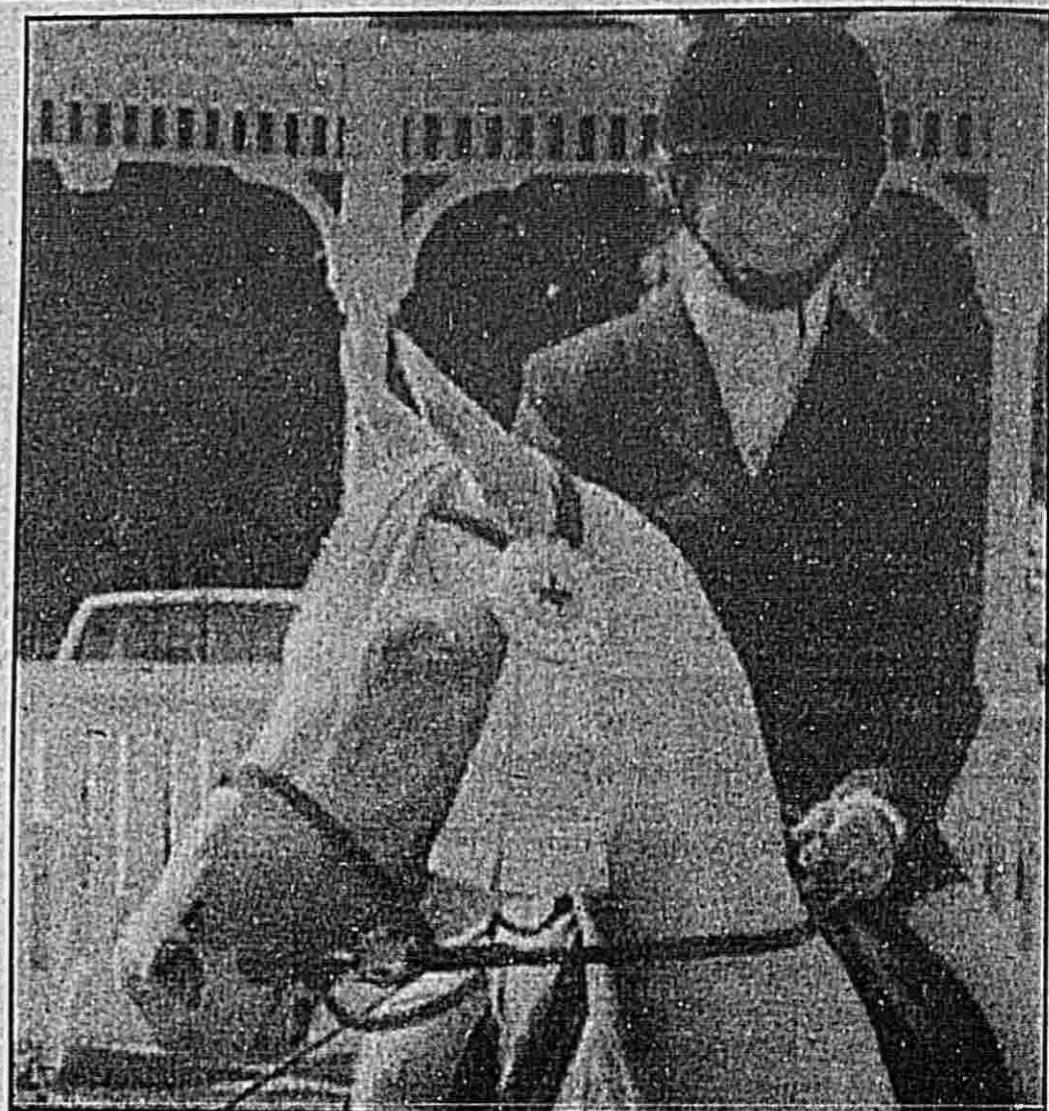


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Amanda Cramer and her horse, Artok Amir.

Cramer wins sportsmanship award

Amanda Cramer, daughter of Susan and Wayne Cramer of Spring Grove, and her six year old Arabian, Artok Amir, were presented with the Jack Thompson Sportsmanship Award at the Spring Grove Horse Show.

Cramer was cited for good attitude, the encouragement she

had shown toward Artok throughout the show and the progress she had made with the horse in the short time she had owned him.

Cramer and Artok also received two fifth place ribbons in jumping classes and one fifth place ribbon in a flat class.

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Rotary looking for a few good things

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Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary is looking for community support to allow their fund-raiser be a real boost to civic and charity organizations in the area.

The Rotary is sponsoring their Annual Auction and Pork Chop Dinner, Oct. 5, at St. Peter's Social Center. The purpose of the auction is to raise money for a scholarship fund which benefits all students who live in Antioch High School District. The remainder of the funds go towards organizations and schools in the community.

Some organizations which receive money from this benefit include: Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch swim team, Boy Scouts, St. Peter's School, St. Ignatius Church, PADS, Children's Advocacy Center, District 34 Foundation, Antioch Fire Department, Antioch Little League, Girl Scouts and Emmons School.

"Our auction would not be the success that it is without the help of our community businesses and our Friends of the Rotary. We are asking for your consideration in donating any item or a cash donation for the auction this

year," said Linda Pedersen, coordinator.

Pedersen said many valuable items have been donated so far. However, she said the Rotary needs more physical items to make the auction a hit.

"We need the physical items on the stage. Otherwise it doesn't look like we have anything," Pedersen said.

Pedersen said another 40 items are needed to fill out this year's auction.

Some of the auction items include a sky box at Comiskey Park with 22 tickets, 5 parking passes and \$500 in food, Casino Party for 10, an Amish Wooden Rocker, four Bears tickets, autographed football memorabilia from Brett Favre, Green Bay Packer quarterback, an antique shelf clock, Scotty Pippen and Michael Jordan jerseys, and two season passes at the Marriot Lincolnshire to name just a few.

Tickets for the event cost \$15 per person and are available at the First National Bank of Antioch, First Chicago Bank, State Bank of the Lakes, Osmond Insurance or any Rotarian.

All items must be dropped off by Sept. 17. For more information call Pedersen at 395-1384.

Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for Cancer Society

The Northwest Lake Area Bike-A-Thon is a recreational ride held to raise monies for the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The event was started three years ago to honor Bill Brook, a longtime resident of Antioch and community leader who passed away in 1992 from cancer.

The event will be held Sunday, Sept. 29. There are routes of five and 10 miles that begin and end at Centennial Park in Antioch. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

To ensure a successful event, two things are needed: riders and sponsorship.

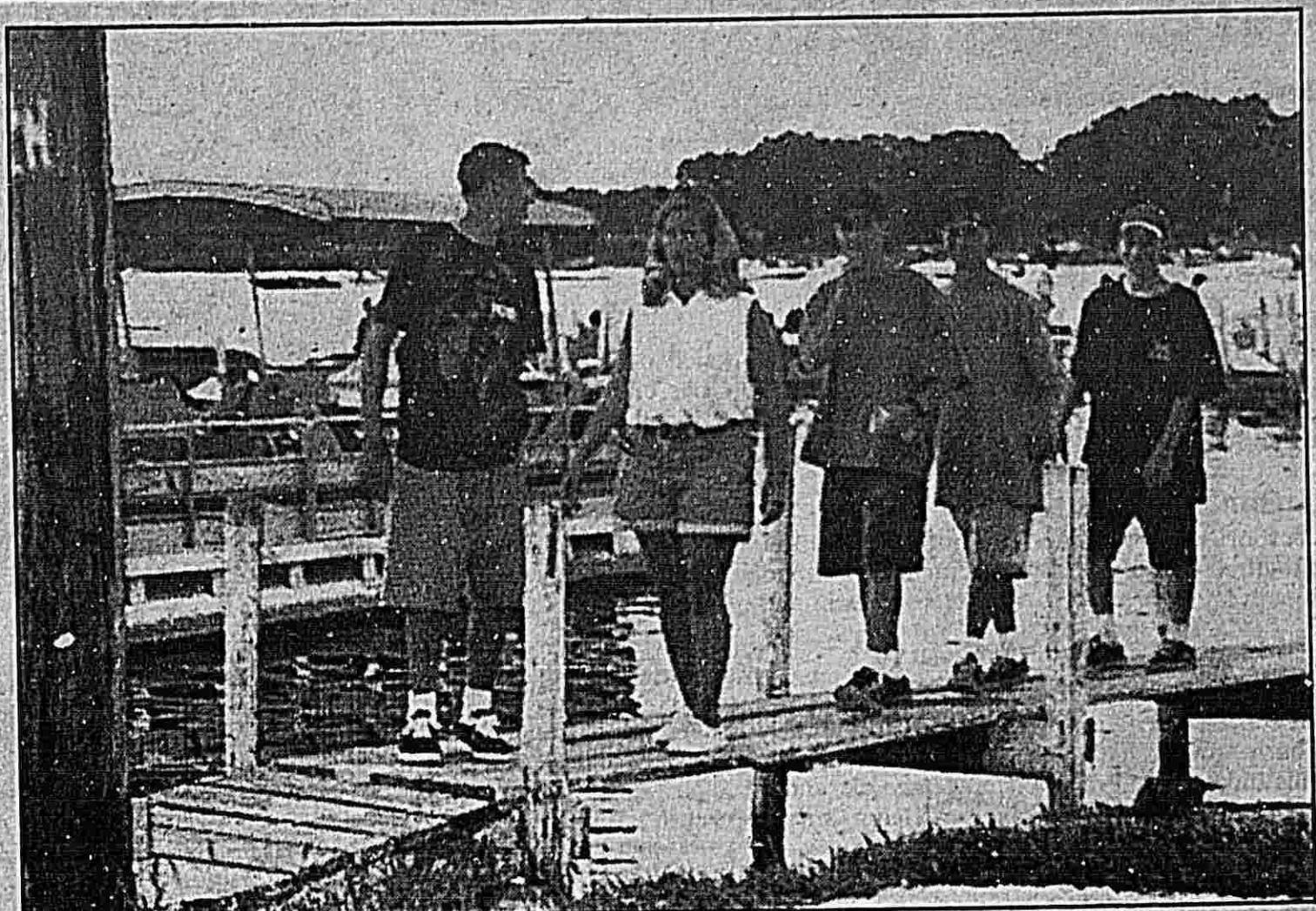
Riders can come on their own or form a team of three or more with co-workers, family and friends. Riders are requested to collect flat pledges and to strive for a minimum pledge goal of \$50. The following prizes will be awarded: Raise \$50 and receive an official bike-a-thon t-shirt; \$100, t-shirt and sunglasses; \$200, t-shirt, sunglasses and hat; \$500, t-shirt, sunglasses, hat and a \$25 gift certificate to Gurnee Mills Mall.

Sponsor the event with a cash donation and receive publicity

CLC program for children of divorce

"Sandcastles," an educational program developed by psychologist M. Gary Neuman for the children of divorce, will be offered free of charge by the College of Lake County in partnership with the 19th Judicial Court of Lake County. The four-hour session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 14.

For registration, call the community development office at CLC, 223-6601, ext. 6350.



Hangin' out

Adam Hiller, Jennifer Heath, Nick Rossi, Ryan Steinhauer and T.J. Dawson, all from Antioch, enjoy the last weekend of summer at Bluff Lake enjoying the Aquanuts show.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Gardeners can learn to fulfill expectations

Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, the European-styled perennial flower nursery and garden center in Winthrop Harbor, presents its annual fall gardening seminar, "A Gardener's Expectations" on Friday, Sept. 27, and again on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The one-day event will be directed toward the orchestration and maintenance of herbaceous plantings for a long season of bloom and thoughtful selection and placement of urns, statuary and other ornaments. It features three lectures, a round-table discussion and a slide presentation combining favorite garden views from the presenters.

Craig Bergmann, garden designer and plantsman, will discuss and demonstrate his approach to planning and planting a perennial border and its proper maintenance.

James Grigsby, consultant and former professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago

will discuss how ornamental embellishments can relate to the architectural style of the house or repeat a motif or theme to link various parts of the garden.

Charles Cresson, award-winning author on gardening and garden designer will discuss how he creates rich flower garden combinations of annuals, perennials and bulbs for texture and color which change throughout the growing season.

"A Gardener's Expectations" seminar will be held in the Tea House of Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, 700 Kenosha Road, P.O. Box 424, Winthrop Harbor, Ill. Advance registration is required due to limited seating. The fee of \$65 covers one day's registration, printed materials, coffee or tea and a box lunch.

For more information call Carol Beatty, horticulturist, at Craig Bergmann's Country Garden (847) 746-0311.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Newspapers

Friday

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Mom/Son splash -
splash pool bash at
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Antioch Aqua
Center. Call 395-
2160

Saturday

7

10 a.m.-
5 p.m. Antioch Craft Faire
located downtown
on Toft St.
6 P.M. Ill. Math and
Science Academy's
Anniversary Gala,
Bill Kurtis and Dr.
Carl Sagan special
honoree. Call 708-
907-5033

Sunday

8

10 a.m.-
4 p.m. Antioch Craft Faire
located downtown
on Toft St.
•Noon-
2:30 p.m. La Rabida
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Picnic for former
patients. Call 312-
363-6700 ext. 380

Monday

9

6 p.m. Lakes Region
Sanitary Dist.
Board meets at
district office.
Call 546-7997

Tuesday

10

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo
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Call 395-5393
7-9 p.m. MS support group
meets at St. Patrick's
Church, 15000
Wadsworth Road,
Wadsworth. Call
662-0531

Wednesday

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6:30 p.m. CPR classes spon-
sored by the
Antioch Rescue
Squad are open to
the public. Call
395-0302
7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees
meet at Regency
Inn, Rte. 173. Call
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Thursday

12

9:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m. Antioch United
Methodist Church
holds Parents Day
Out for infants to 5
year olds. Call 395-
1259
7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets
in band room. Call
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Sept. 21 Pioneer Days on
the Prairie at
Lake Villa Dist.
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28 Book Sale at
Antioch Library.

—NEW ARRIVALS—

Benjamin Thomas Poss

A son, Benjamin Thomas, was born August 22 at Condell Medical Center to Michele and Mitch Poss of Antioch. He has one brother, Matthew, 3 and one sister, Erin, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Mike and Mary Maguire of Rogers, Minn., Dick and Vivian MacAllister of Alamogordo, N.M. and Richard Poss of Fort Francis, Manitoba, Canada.

Terrence Joseph Edwards

A son, Terrence Joseph, was born August 12 at Condell Medical Center to Catherine and Vincent Edwards of Lindenhurst. He has one brother, Lee Chikas, 10. Grandparents are Catherine and Herbert Lambrects of Green Oaks and Sylvia Manderson of Chicago.

Matthew Francis Joynt

A son, Matthew Francis, was born August 13 at Condell Medical Center to Elizabeth and Michael Joynt of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are F. William and Margaret M. Joynt of Albany, N.Y., and Edwin and Connie Wilde of Gaffney, S.C.

Arthur Jeffrey Christoffersen

A son, Arthur Jeffrey, was born August 18 at Condell Medical Center to Kimberly Ann and Jeff Robert Christoffersen of Lindenhurst. Grandparents are Phyllis and Robert Christoffersen of Grayslake and Josie and James Chandler of Powell, Tenn. Great grandparents are Helmi Christoffersen and Hertha Werner of Medford, Wis., and Carol Volling of Joliet.

Natalie Kaye Smith

A daughter, Natalie Kaye, was born August 20 at Condell Medical Center to Judy and Michael D. Smith of Lake Villa. She has one brother, Mark, 9 and three sisters, Michelle, 20; Nicole M., 12; and Nicole J., 6. Grandparents are Don and Jean Guebel of Lake Villa and Karen Zieske of New Braunfels, Texas.

Duck blinds discussed by Agency

Fox Waterway Agency officials held a meeting informing duck hunters of regulations to follow.

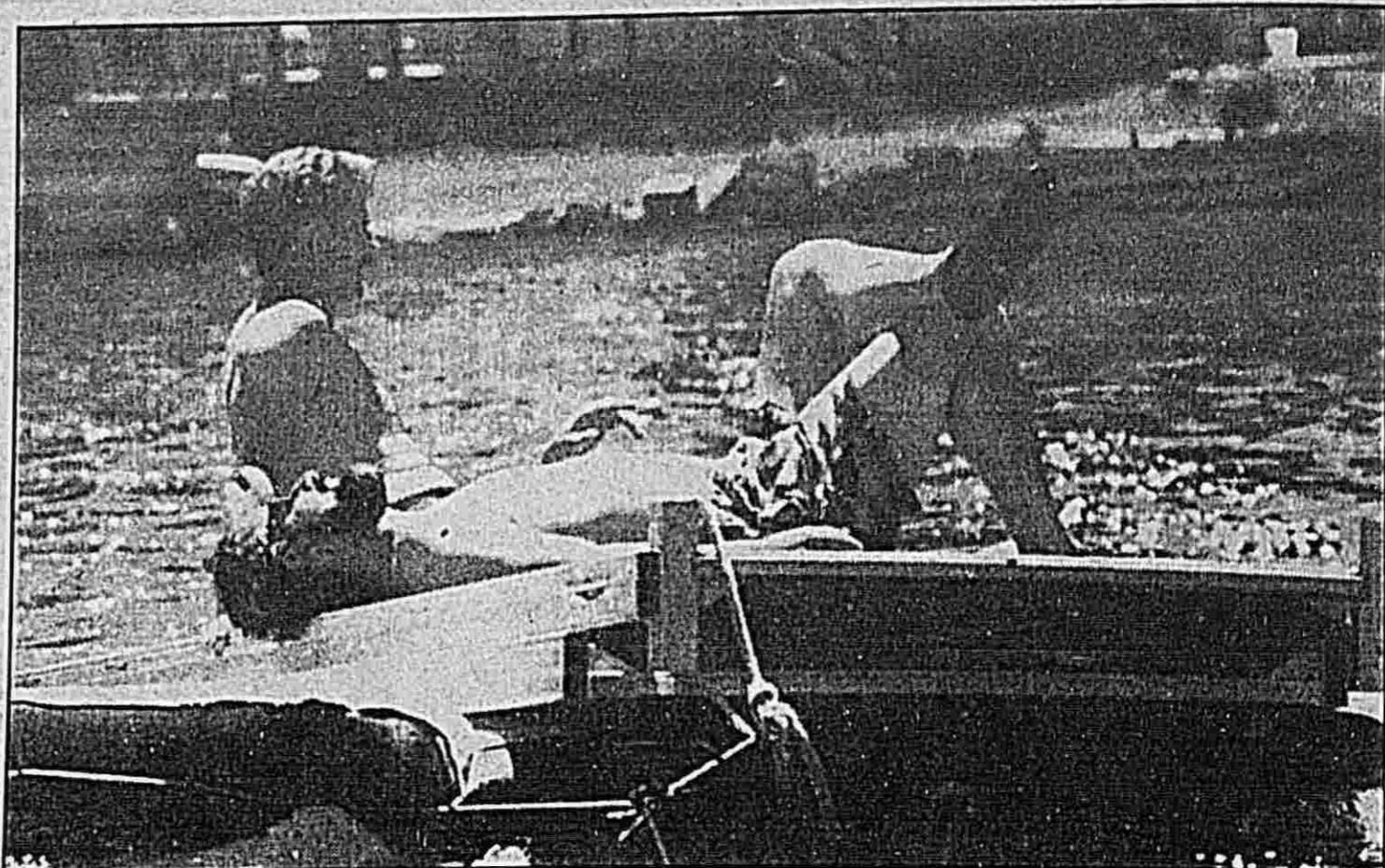
Any person desiring a blind permit will file an application providing the name and address of the applicant and the phone number of the person responsible for the blind.

A security deposit of \$100 and a non-refundable fee of \$25 shall be payable at the time of application. The applicant must also note the current year Waterway Agency user fee number for the principal boat or boats that will be used to

reach the blind location.

Although previous Agency blind jurisdiction has been limited to certain areas of the Chain, the current ordinance, which was approved at the Agency's August board meeting, controls blinds on the Fox River and all waterways on the Chain, including those privately owned, with the exclusion of those portions controlled by the Department of Natural Resources.

For more information, contact Linda Ryckman at the Agency at (847) 587-8590.



Sitting on the dock of the bay

Bob Cellucci takes it easy while his dock is being towed across Long Lake.—Photo by Linda Chapman

CLC to present business seminars via satellite

The College of Lake County will be the site of several seminars by nationally and internationally recognized authorities broadcast via satellite.

Seminars include: "Competing in the Digital Economy," by author and consultant Don Tapscott, scheduled for noon to 2 p.m., Sept. 17; "Communicate with Confidence," by Dianna Booher, author of 27 books and consultant to several Fortune 500 companies, noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 1; "Seven Spiritual Laws of Success as Applied to Business," by best selling author Deepak Chopra, M.S., noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 8; "The

Virtual Workplace," by Marc J. Wallace Jr., author and national authority on workforce effectiveness, noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 15; "Time Management," Hyrum W. Smith, chairman and co-founder of the company that developed the Franklin Day Plahnner Time Management System, noon to 2 p.m., Oct. 29; "Kiplinger Forecast," Knight A. Kiplinger, co-editor of "The Kiplinger Washington Newsletter" and editor-in-chief of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine," provides a post-election forecast, noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 12; "Finding Your Perfect Work," Paul and Sarah Edwards, authors of best-

selling books on self-employment, identify strategies that make self-employment work, noon to 2 p.m., Nov. 19; "Career Alignment," William J. Morin, an authority on employee transitioning discusses career management strategies, noon to 2 p.m., Dec. 3.

All seminars will be held on the CLC Grayslake campus.

The cost of each seminar is \$55; \$110 for two; \$165 for three; \$200 for four; \$250 for five; \$300 for six; and \$330 for all seven.

For more information and registration, call 223-6601, ext. 2371.

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Coffeehouse

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Theater.

Tzimoyannis said the coffeehouse is a chance for someone with a particular talent to express it.

"People with a talent can come up and sing or read something," she said.

Conkrite and Tzimoyannis found the church was the forum for a coffeehouse.

"We were looking for a place for a year, but we couldn't get it done. We decided with the church expanding this might be the place," Tzimoyannis said.

The Rev. Mollie Williams,

vicar at the Church, supports COFFEEWORKS.

"It provides an opportunity for people to gather in a safe environment to explore and express all the ideas that are important to them," Williams said. "The church is committed to the free expression of ideas. They will require persons 17 and under to be accompanied by a parent. That way, the parents can exercise any censorship they feel is right for their child while we can support creativity and freedom of expression."

The format calls for a list of interested performers. Those

interested in participating in this format are encouraged to call Tzimoyannis at 587-7204.

The performance schedule is slated for Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 16.

The cost is \$2 at the door and the coffee is free.

Church of the Holy Family, an Episcopal Church, is located one block east of Rte. 59 and one block south of Rte. 132 at 25291 Lehmann Boulevard. The church building is the former carriage house and stable for the Lehmann family.

For more information, call Tzimoyannis.

Fumes

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did this and what chemicals were used.

"Several people in the front of the store were overcome by the fumes," Ramos said.

The store was closed after the incident. The store opened at 8 a.m. the next day after employees removed all non-packaged products exposed to the fumes, according to Ramos.

Osmond praised the efforts of the rescue squad and neighboring agencies which assisted them.

"It was well handled considering this is not something we're

used to dealing with," Osmond said.

Osmond added several other people decided treatment wasn't necessary after receiving oxygen.

Lake Villa and Salem units were the first units to assist Antioch. Fox Lake, Grayslake and Round Lake units also responded as did several Wisconsin area

squads.

The investigation by the rescue squad is over with; no follow up needed, according to Osmond.

Ramos added company officials will continue their investigation of the incident and make any corrections if needed to avoid another occurrence.

Committee

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the next township town meeting to create the plan commission.

He said research into other townships such as Grant and Lake Villa Township revealed those commissions didn't meet regularly and didn't exercise much authority.

Under current county ordinances, if a township plan commission is created, a negative recommendation and negative response from the township board would require a 3/5 majority vote by the county board to override the negative vote.

Residents in unincorporated areas are becoming increasingly concerned about possible subdivisions where they have little or no power to object to them.

Osmond added it is unlikely that the issue will be on the Sept. 13 agenda.

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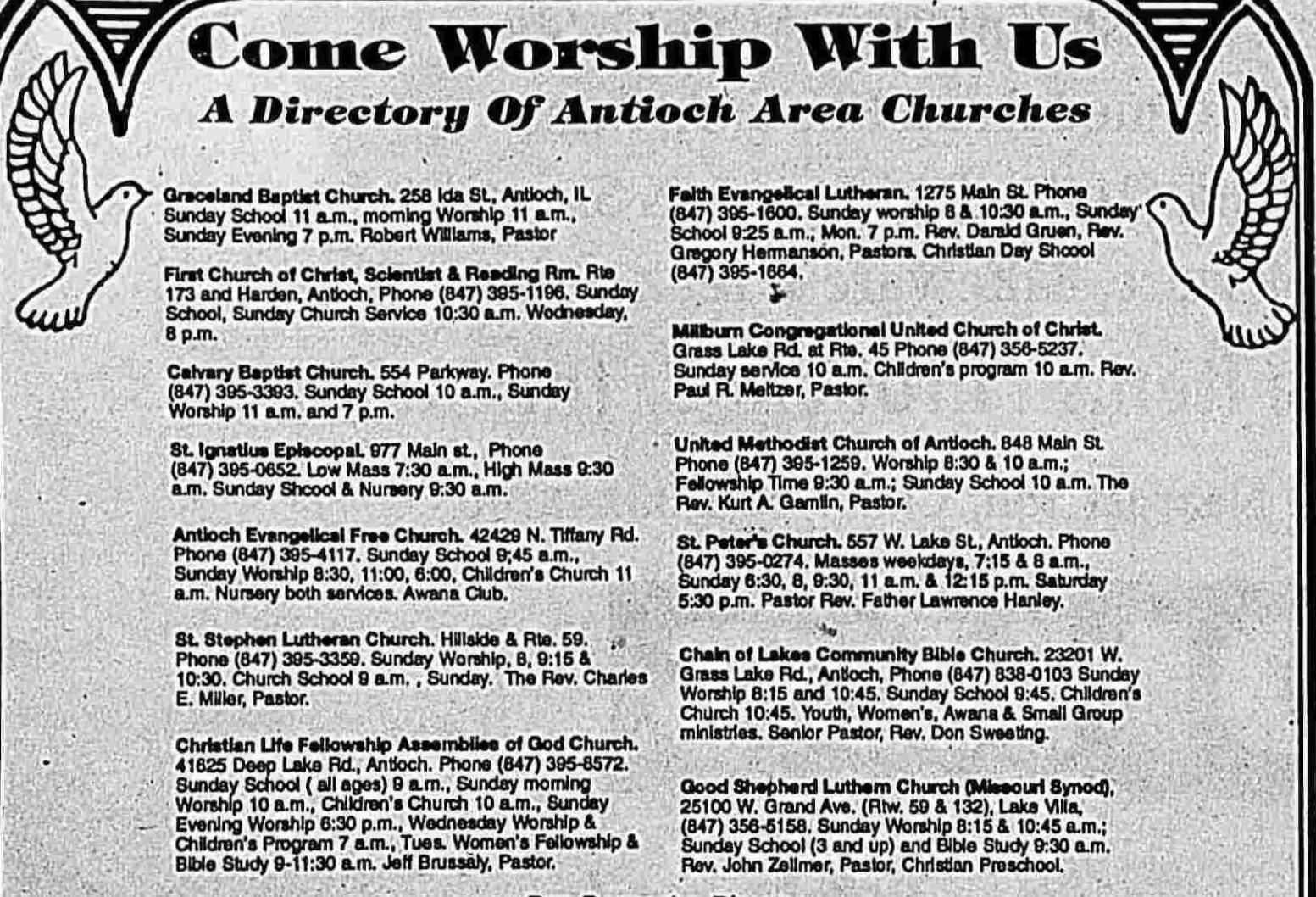
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St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone
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Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd.
Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00. Children's Church 11
a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59.
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10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles
E. Miller, Pastor.

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Junior Women's Club Tea plans opening tea

After a busy summer with community events, the Antioch Junior Women's Club will hold its Opening Tea on Sept. 24. This year is the Tenth Anniversary for the club. The new officers for this special year are President, Amy Winters; Vice-President, Patti Antonelli; Recording Secretary, Terry Korum; Corresponding Secretary, Amy Grasser; and Treasurer, Jerri Lynn Wright. Guests are most welcome and encouraged to attend this tea. Anyone interested in the Antioch Junior Women's Club and their work in the community, or interested in attending the tea, may call the Antioch Chamber office at 395-2233.

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THIS WEEK**Thundering applause**

Lindenhurst soccer team takes top honors at Barrington tourney
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Stahoviak looks for final push

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Scott Stahoviak would like nothing better than to see his batting average stay at or near the .300 mark as the baseball season comes to a close.



He rapped a double and had two walks as the Minnesota Twins ripped Milwaukee 6-2 Sunday at County Stadium. There was a smattering of applause as Stahoviak's double went deep left field. He was hitting .294 after the game.

"After the double, they started to mix it up. I'm trying to have a big finish," the Carmel High graduate said.

The Twins are still in the See **STAHOVIAK** page A13

Diamond Gems features Koufax's perfect inning

Vin Scully's vintage play-by-play broadcast of the ninth inning of Sandy Koufax's September 9, 1965 perfect game against the Cubs will be featured on "Diamond Gems" at 6 p.m. Thursday on WKRS-AM (1220) in Waukegan.

The Scully broadcast from Dodger Stadium originally aired on KFI-Radio in Los Angeles. The game was not televised, so Scully's account is the only broadcast version remaining from Koufax's fourth career no-hitter. The game also was the last time the Cubs were no hit, the longest streak for any team in the majors today.

Guesting on this week's "Diamond Gems" is Braves pitcher Denny Neagle, who was just traded from the Pirates. For more information, call George Castle at 965-8356.

ACHS golfers gain two wins in upswing season

The 1996 edition of the Antioch High girls golf team completed its first week of the regular season.

The Sequoits had two wins and one loss to show for their efforts, described as ahead of schedule by coach Steve Wapon.

"I am a real optimist. Last year we did not break 200 all year. We have showed signs of improvement. We have improved on our course management," Wapon said.

The Sequoits lost to Palatine 240-221 at Palatine Hills Golf Course. Wins came over Hersey 199-216 and North Suburban Conference rival Warren High 199-251 at Spring Valley Country Club.

"We are getting off the tee with a lot of confidence. The shorter game needs work," Wapon said.

At Palatine, the Sequoits were led by senior Sarah Rockow's 54. DeAnne Delgaard

had a 60, Lisa Murphy a 62, Kristin Hungarland's 64, Kacy Sehmer's 67 and Melissa Blasko's 69.

In the Hersey-Warren double dual meet,

ed by Hersey 222-233. The young Sequoits were lead by freshmen Brittany Cable's 54 and Sarah Groh's 55, along with contributions from Veronica Pazanin's 60, Jackie

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— Steve Wapon,
golf coach

senior Murphy had medalist honors with a 46. Rockow had a 48, senior Angie Pederson had a 48 as well; DeAnne Dalgaard's 57, Abigail Clark's 58, Sehmer's 58 and Hungarland's 60 and Balsko's 61 followed.

In the JV match, the Sequoits were defeated

Anders' 64 and Dana Spandet's 71.

Upcoming events include a clash at Libertyville Sept. 10 in an NSC battle, hosting Evanston Sept. 12 and at the Barrington Invite for varsity and junior varsity teams on Sept. 14.

SPORTS**Lakeland
Newspapers****Wildcats' offense earns believers in Antioch**

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The rest of the North Suburban Conference now knows what it will be facing when it battles Libertyville.

Senior Tyler Coleman scored a 64-yard touchdown run from the first play from scrimmage and Libertyville was off and running to a 28-0 whitewash of Antioch.

Coach Del Pechauer and the Antioch faithful believe there are some things to build on from week one.

"Overall, I thought our play was not that bad. They did not make as many mistakes as we did," Pechauer said.

Reggie Hughes Jr., son of the Warren High coach, had punts regularly over 30 yards. His last boot was from the end zone and went 30 yards. On defense, he contributed tackles for losses.

"Reggie had a great game. He has had a sore hamstring. If we had scored, he would have kicked the point after," Pechauer said.

See **WILDCATS** page A13



Antioch Quarterback Dave Gooch makes his way through Wildcat traffic hoping to find an open receiver. The Sequoits dropped their opening game to the Libertyville Wildcats, 28-0 and meet defending NSC champs Stevenson Sept. 7.— Photo by Steve Young

Royals soccer club garners second place in Soccerfest

The Royal Eagles U-13 boys took second place in the 'Soccerfest Tournament' in Mt. Prospect to begin the fall season.

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Outstanding play by the offense racked up 9 goals in the first three matches. Brian Walsh had the hot foot with 4 goals and 2 assists. The other goals came from: Ryan Jordan, 1 goal and 2 assists; Adam Placko, 1 goal and 2 assists; Tommy Woodruff, 1 goal, 1 assist; Adam Jordan, 1 goal; Taylor Groth, 1 goal, and Scott Zalewski, 1 assist.

The defensive "iron wall" was led by Jordan in goal, Ramesh Kumar at sweeper, Erick Carlberg, and Matt Boller. This line led the opposition to only one goal in the first three matches.

The loss came in the championship match with the "Raiders 84" soccer club. The Raiders came into the match with 21 goals and none allowed and beat the Eagles 3-0.

The first half was scoreless and both played well, but the second half belonged to the Raiders, scoring all three goals in the second half.

This is the best finish for the Eagles since winning the tournament as U-10s.

Lindenhurst Thunder wins soccer tournament

The Lindenhurst Thunder Girls U10 (under 10) Soccer Team took top honors in the Girl's U10 division at the Barrington Classic Soccer Tournament this past Labor Day weekend.

Their first game was against Naperville Lightning which resulted in a 9-0 win. The first goal of the game was scored only two minutes from the start by a pass from Pam Staton to Gina Florian. Two other goals scored during the first half were by Carly Richter and Pam Staton, assisted by Amanda Otten. In the second half of the game Calla Myslinski scored three times assisted by Michelle Marturano and Carly Richter. Megan Placko scored twice, with assists from Holly Toberst and Gina Florian. Michelle Marturano also scored during the second half. The outcome of this game came as a great team effort. Outstanding defensive support was provided by Stefanie Sweeney, Elizabeth Willding, Janelle Buss and Melissa Lulofs.

The second game ended in a 2-2 tie against the Glen Ellyn Lakers. Both goals were scored late in the first half. A cross from Amanda Otten to Pam Staton resulted in the first goal of the game. The second was scored on a throw-in from Holly Roberts to Pam Staton.

The third game of the tournament was against the Arlington Aces that resulted in a 5-0 win for the Lindenhurst Thunder. The last goal of the game came within the final minutes. On a corner kick, Megan Placko headed the ball toward the goal, only to have it hit the post, but she volleyed the deflected shot back into the net and scored.

The team then progressed into the semi-finals with another game against the Glen Ellyn Lakers. This game resulted in a 2-1 win for the Thunder. Tough defense provided by Calla Myslinski, Stefanie Sweeney, Michelle Marturano, Megan Placko and Pam Staton help hold the Lakers to only one goal. Pam Staton and Elizabeth Willding both scored for Lindenhurst.

The championship game was played against the Ela Tigers. Outstanding goalkeeping by Amanda Otten and great defense provided by Michelle Marturano helped to secure a 2-0 win. The first goal was scored by a solid blast from midfield by Pam Staton. The second goal came early in the second half by a pass from Pam Staton to setup Carly Richter for the goal.

The Lindenhurst Thunder is off to a great start and is looking forward to fun and rewarding season of soccer.



The championship Marlins. Front row from left: Kyle Gramly, Nick Arens, Lucas Casarez, Alex McDonough. Middle row from left: Lance Gorham, Nick Ray, Jay Bajert, Andrew Forshee, Brian Englehardt. Back row from left: Manager Greg Gorham, Coach Rick Ray and Coach John Bajert.

Marlins repeat as Mustang champs

The Avon Marlins of the Mustang League repeated as champions finishing with a 19-1 record and sweeping all playoff games.

Pitching for the team was solid with a five man rotation. Brian Englehardt was 5-1; Lance Gorham, 5-0; Andrew Forshee, 5-0; Jay Bajert, 2-0 and Nick Ray, 2-0.

The team's hitting ability improved as the season went on.

Bajert lead the team with 37 walks and a .450 average.

Ray had a .491 average and a team high three homeruns over the fence, all with bases loaded.

Lance Gorham had a team high average of .564 with two homeruns over the fence.

Englehardt had a .519 and the team's lowest strike-out rate of just eight.

Forshee had an average of .480 and team high of 44 stolen bases.

Alex McDonough batted .431, Lucas Casarez batted .300 with a rally killing catch in right field in the title game. Kyle Gramly batted .333, Nick Arens had 33 walks, Jonathan Litterall batted .256 and came on strong at the end of the year.

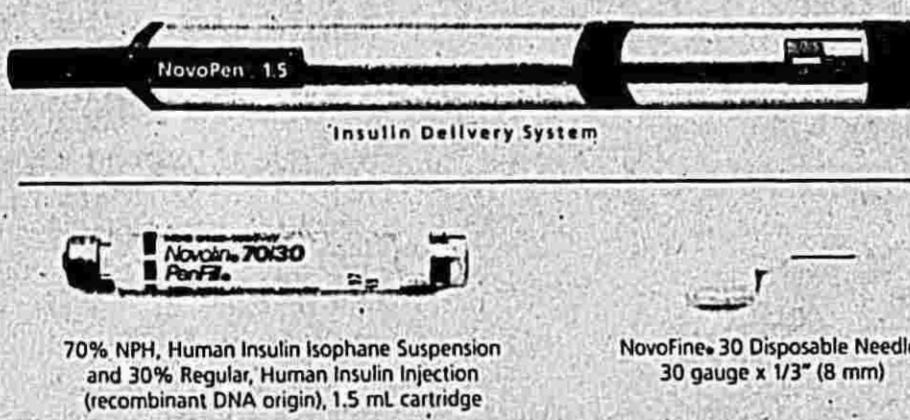
This was Bajert, Ray, Englehardt and Gorham's third straight league title.

Forshee earned his third title in four years.

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Rams' big plays captures rare opening-game win

By STEVE PETERSON

Reporter

Coaches, too have those first-game jitters.

"This being the first game, I did not know how the kids would play. Few hits and efforts that I did not see in pre-season practices," Grayslake coach Dan Dillon said.

Dillon likes to compare his situation at Grayslake to that of Northwestern coach Gary Barnett. A 19-10 win over Mundelein gave the Rams several factors in week one. First, it was Dillon's first opening-night win in four years; second, it was a rare Northwest Suburban Conference win over a non-conference foe, and a North Suburban Conference team at that and third, it was confidence for the Rams for the next game at Cary-Grove Sept. 13.

Jeff Palo completed 5-of-7 passes for 91 yards and rushed for a touchdown as the Rams answered Mundelein leads of 3-0 and 10-6 before a large Friday night gathering.

The two biggest throws for Palo, who won the starting QB job over cousin Jason Palo, came to Joe Sofie and Dan Domutz.

"He settled down. He did not play one down last year - give him credit. Jeff has probably matured physically and emotional more

than any other player on this team," Dillon said.

Domutz was more than happy to be under the 50-yard bomb which gave the Rams a 12-10 third-quarter lead.

"Our offensive line got us going. It was a good offensive line that gave Jeff time to throw," Domutz said.

Jason Olson ran for 97 yards and he had a 5-yard TD run which followed the catch by Sofie, aka "Gumby." "We call him Gumby because he is very flexible," Dillon said.

The Grayslake defense came through, particularly in the secondary. Neil Schroeder's 50-yard return of an interception set up Jeff Palo's touchdown and it was Olson's pick which sealed the Mustangs' fate. Another large play for the defense came as they held on fourth down early in the fourth.

"We gave them the touchdown with 60 yards in penalties," Dillon said.

The defenders had to cope with the scrambling skills of Mundelein quarterback Zasadil. He passed for almost 150 yards in his debut. The junior more than once eluded the Rams defenders to rush the football or complete a pass.

"Bill was very courageous out there. But we cannot just pass the

ball. The NSC conference is a very well-coached league and sooner or later, they will adjust to you and you can't depend on the weather," Mundelein coach John Ahlgren said.

The Mustangs open NSC clashes at Dale Christensen led North Chicago at 1 p.m. Sept. 7.

Bob Clifford had several losses and he figures to be a leader for the Rams defense. "He is our stud. For Bob, it was an average game," Dillon said.

Penalties ruled the first quarter as the Mustangs were driving in the final five minutes. An interference call and an unsportsmanlike conduct accounted for 30 of those yards as the Mustangs marched to a 36-yard field goal by Ryan Masiak.

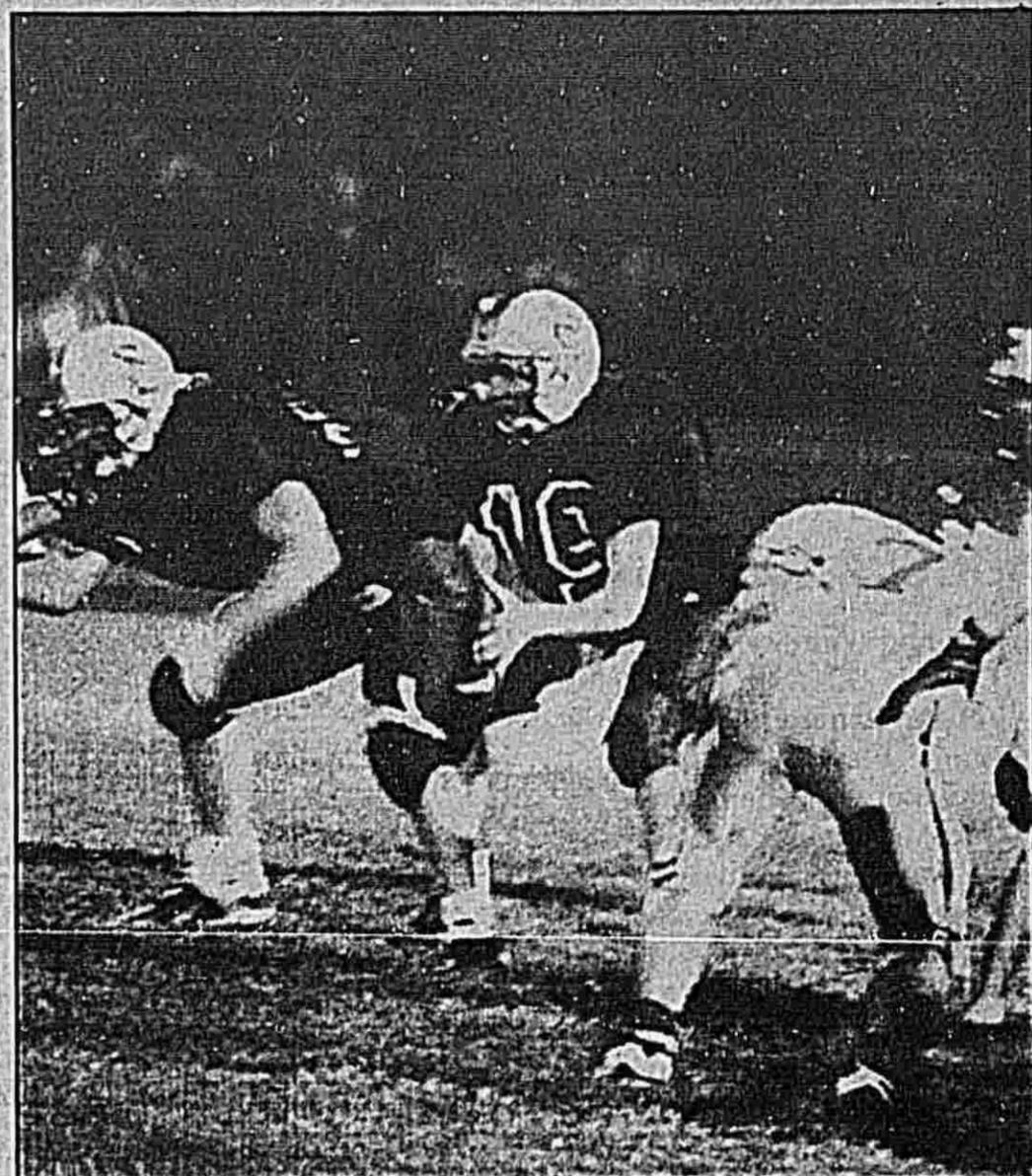
"Ryan is a great kicker and it helps. It is nice to have that as an option," Ahlgren said.

Grayslake answered the field goal with a 64-yard drive of their own. Schroeder got a key first down on fourth-and-three. Sofie's catch of 22 yards outrushing Mundelein defenders set up Olson's TD.

Zasadil found Darrell Peart open in the corner of the end zone for the Mustangs' lone TD and a halftime lead. An 11-yard pass to Joe Sadari set up the score in the final 20 seconds of the first half.

Schroeder stepped in front of a Mundelein receiver on the second play of the fourth quarter and raced 49 yards down the sideline. Palo plunged in from the one and suddenly, the Grayslake bandwagon was starting up.

Eric Spaw booted the extra point for a 19-10 lead.



Rams Quarterback Jeff Palo receives the ball. He completed 5-of-7 passes for 91 yards and rushed for a touchdown as the Rams answered Mundelein leads of 3-0 and 10-6 and hung on to defeat the Mustangs 19-10 before a large opening night crowd.—Photo by John Muzzupappa

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Carmel High battles Fenwick to end

Running back Jon Styx is expected to return to the Carmel High lineup despite suffering a mild concussion as Carmel dropped a heartbreaker in the season opener.

The sophomore was injured midway through the fourth quarter of a 22-21 loss to Fenwick as Carmel began Metropolitan Conference play. "He practiced today (Tuesday), but did not have contact. He should be back on Thursday," Carmel coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Styx's teammates rallied from a 20-17 deficit for a lead, but could not hold it in the final seconds.

Jim Hanna (100 yards) took over where Styx left off at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. He scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 25-yard drive with 1:22 left. That left Fenwick just enough time to score the winning touchdown, a 4-yard run by Fenwick signal caller Sean Toolan.

"We came back and scored, but we wish we could have held on. Neither team would give up," Fitzgibbons said.

Pat Potempa and Chris Cunny led the defense.

The offense had several long drives. QB Kevin Dix scored from the one for the first score of the new season.

The Corsairs hit the road again on Sept. 7 as they travel to Burbank to face St. Laurence. "They are a really good, quick team," Fitzgibbons said.

Stahoviak

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running for the American League wildcard spot. The White Sox and Baltimore are battling for the top spot, but the Twins are within shooting distance.

"Maybe, with some help from others, we can get in," he said.

Stahoviak was in the same position as the likes of this year's rookies - such as Todd Walker. "If they ask," the first baseman said of helping the rooks.

In his young major league career, the Creighton University

grad has had a chance to learn from the likes of Kirby Puckett, who retired with an eye disability and Paul Molitor, who is nearing his 3,000th hit. "You can't help but learn by watching them play. I also learned from (batting coach) Terry Crowley," he said.

After chatting with friends and family who made the hour trip to County Stadium, then it was off to Texas and The Ballpark. The home of the Rangers has special meaning for Stahoviak. It was there he had his first major league hit.

Wildcats

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Libertyville's Coleman finished with 128 yards of the Wildcats' 203 rushing yards. Andy Jensen took over the QB duties in the wing-T offense and passed for 41 yards.

"The offensive line did a great job. I ran behind Matt Klitzke and Mike Moraski. No one has seen the Wing T in this conference and we are getting used to it. We probably put in about 50 percent of our offense," Coleman said.

Future opponents, beginning Sept. 6 at Warren, can only wonder

what the other 50 percent is.

"Andy did a great job and had some great throws," Coleman said.

Coleman, at 6-foot, 2 inches, 175 pounds, proved to be a tough back for one defender to stop.

He said the Wildcats have great deal of senior leadership from three third-year captains.

Matters do not get easier for Antioch. They host Stevenson, 22-21 winners over Downers Grove at home Sept. 7.

"After the first two games, we should be more competitive," he said.

Team effort leads Rams girls

The Grayslake High girls cross country team appears ready to make another run at contender status in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

The boys team, meanwhile, is under new leadership.

The Rams girls won two of three dual meets in the season

CLC Women's Soccer loses to Lewis and Clark

All played a tremendous working game, playing short—9 vs 11, with two of our nine having knee or foot injuries. The team lost three players with physical problems prior to the first game, and one quit. But the team should be at full strength for balance of season. Jenny "JT" played a very strong game at center midfield. Becky Kirby did well in goal. The next game is Sept. 6, CLC vs. Lakeland College.

Antioch spikers drop opener

Enough bright spots were displayed by Antioch High's girls volleyball team to give reason for optimism stemming from the season opener.

Harvard prevailed 15-12, 15-13 on Tuesday.

"We played well at times, but we had some opening day jitters. We fell behind the first and second games, but came back," ACHS coach Qwen Varney said.

Carrie Gofron was 11-of-12 serving with 7 points. Carrie Jowalczyk was 10-of-11 serving with 2 aces and 6 points.

At the net, Gofron was 23-of-25 hitting with 6 kills. Kowaalczyk was 26-of-30 setting the offense with 9 assists.

"With a lot of new people, we are still getting used to playing alongside one another. I was pleased - Harvard was a good team," Varney said.

Antioch is at Grant Sept. 6 and the Jacobs tourney Sept. 7. "By then, the jitters should be over and we should have more of a set line-up," Varney said.

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opener Tuesday at Zion. Grayslake downed Zion 17-40 and Carmel 15-50 but lost to Waukegan 22-33.

"We have a pretty strong group of talented runners," Rams coach Joel Peebles said of the girls team.

Joanne Reiland turned in the best time for the Rams girls with a 13 minutes, 37 seconds for third place. Michele Tessmann was fourth at 13:40; Jamie Reiland, a freshman, seventh in 14:26; Tina Fish 10th in 15:09 and Jeanna Marcanti 11th in 15:16.

"The girls are running in mini-packs," Peebles said.

Zion downed the Rams boys 19-38 and Waukegan defeated

them 20-43.

The highlight for the Rams was the second-place finish of Dan Turner. He clocked a 17:21.

"He is what is left of the two great teams which won the NWSC. He has learned running behind those guys," Peebles said.

Nathanael Secor was 14th in 19:28; Luke Albrecht was 15th in 19:36 and Luke Yarbough, a freshman, was 17th in 20:01 and Billy Stang was the fifth runner.

Both teams are at the Mundelein Invite Sept. 11 at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. "It is a flat and fast course," Peebles said.

They battled Grant in the NWSC opener Thursday.

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September 27, 1996

Rams netters up to test

A warm-up meet with a few tests was what Grayslake High's tennis team was facing as it sought its first win against Zion-Benton.

The Rams came through with a 5-0 win. The team defended its 26-match win streak in the Northwest Suburban Conference against Grant on Thursday. Non-conference Cary-Grove visits on Sept. 9.

"Zion is sometimes a tough match for us because they have a few matches in and it is our first," Rams coach Chuck Olson said.

Melissa Marthouse is the new No. 1 singles player for Grayslake and she earned a 6-4, 4-1 win over Inga Naden. "She was down 4-1 in the first set, but changed some strategy and went with the backhand at the net," Olson said.

Jessica Kos downed Stephanie Weishaar in second singles 6-2, 6-3.

Rachel Lesinski and Heather Lawrence had a battle on their hands at first doubles but beat Andrea Jeager and Ali Beem 6-2, 7-5.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 33 in Lake County, Illinois, that the tentative budget for fiscal year beginning July 1, 1996 will be on file and available for public inspection at the Emmons School office a 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 8:00 a.m. on the 20th day of August, 1996.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 17th day of September, 1996 at Emmons School.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1996, Board of Education, School District 33 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Stan Livermore
Secretary Board of Education
School District #33
0996A-257-AR
September 6, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE SS #3009

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 26, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002, relative to a request for rezoning from the present Neighborhood Conservation/Suburban Residential (NC/CR) Zone to the Neighborhood Conservation/Community Business (NC/CB) Zone. The property in question is legally described as follows:

LOT 3 IN SUNNY ACRES, UNIT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTH 1/2 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 48 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 23, 1957 AS DOCUMENT 969581 IN BOOK 1580 OF RECORDS, PAGE 143, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The subject property is located on the west side of Highway 83 approximately 1,000 feet south from Beach Grove Road, and contains approximately 14,300 sq. ft.

As a result of the petition of NORMAN LYON AND GEORGE SZMERGALSKI, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

DATED AT WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS, THIS 30th DAY OF AUGUST 1996.

0996A-258-AR
September 6, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28930

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Associates Finance, Inc., Plaintiff,

Case No. 95 C 6544
Judge ASPEN

VS.

Steven R. Sutton a/k/a Steven Sutton and
Deborah A. Sutton,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28930

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 1, 1996.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 9, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door or the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 74 in Venetian Village Unit No. 5, being a Subdivision in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and Part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 19, 1986, as Document Number 597874, in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 76 and 77, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 21589 Maurine Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Tax ID #06-10-109-004 and 06-10-109-003.

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum, one story dwelling with a three car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$133,156.62.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Fred Herzog
Special Commissioner
0996E-245-LV
August 30, 1996
September 6, 1996
September 13, 1996
September 20, 1996

Domino's raises \$4,500 for schools

DDS Pizza Enterprises, Inc., franchise headquarters for five Lake County (Illinois) Domino's Pizza stores, conducted several fund raising activities for schools in their service area. According to Dan Shanahan, President of D. D. S. Pizza Enterprises, over \$4,500 was raised for local schools. The Lake County franchisee has stores in Beach Park, Deerfield, Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills.

"D.D.S. Pizza Enterprises is committed to the communities we serve," noted Shanahan. "When it comes to serving the community, school programs are always the most fun. The team Shanahan crew gets energized just being around enthusiastic school programs. That's why we're dedicated to finding new schools to work with every year." An eleven-year veteran of Domino's Pizza, Shanahan has been a local franchisee since 1980 and has spearheaded the

organization's fund raising efforts. He was awarded Domino's Pizza's coveted "Gold Franny" award earlier this year.

Seven schools received fund raising assistance from D.D.S. Pizza Enterprises in the past year. They include Beach Park School, Beach School, Kenneth Murphy Junior High School, Newport School, Westlake Christian Academy, West Oak School and Holy Cross School.

the top award available to a franchisee.

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Pizza Enterprises in the past year, they include Beach Park School, Beach School, Kenneth Murphy Junior High School, Newport School, Westlake Christian Academy, West Oak School and Holy Cross School. Because of the range in enrollment, each school received a different level of assistance, according to Shanahan.

"We're hoping to support even more school programs in the coming year," Shanahan commented. "Every school has a variety of groups and organizations competing for a limited number of available dollars. By involving a partner like Domino's Pizza, we can expand that so everyone has an increased chance for success in their fund raising efforts."

For more information or to inquire about D.D.S. Pizza Enterprises fund raising activities, contact Operations Supervisor Timothy Shanahan at 566-0404.

Connection/PADS names new Executive Director

May Reddick has resigned her position as program director for Cook County Catholic Charities to take over the reins as Executive Director of Connection's Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service, Lake County PADS and PADS plus programs. She succeeds Jacqueline Smith who retired in July after six years as executive director of Connection to devote more time to her family, her creative pastimes, travel and what she describes as the "simple pleasure of life."

Reddick, who received her advanced Social Service degrees in her native Scotland, comes to Connection with nineteen years of experience in the field of community service, thirteen of which were spent working with individuals and families in depressed areas of Glasgow. She came to Chicago and re-certified as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker in 1991 after her marriage to American computer specialist R.J. Reddick. While in her position with Catholic Charities, she was responsible for the implementation of several successful programs designed to help families in their struggle to cope with dysfunctional situations.

Connection has also announced the appointment of Grayslake-resident Lynn Meagher as manager of its PADS program. Meagher, a former Site Manager at the Faith United Methodist Church PADS shelter in Waukegan, holds a masters degree in theological studies from Garrett-Evangelical Seminary which is connected with Northwestern University in Evanston.

Connection is the parent organization for the 24-hour Crisis Lines.

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VERNON HILLS		5:54	6:29	7:04	3:56
PRairie VIEW		5:56	6:31	7:06	3:58
BUFFALO GROVE		6:00	6:35	7:10	4:02
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS		6:09	6:44	7:19	4:12
O'HARE TRANSFER		6:19	6:54	7:29	4:22
*RIVER GROVE		6:27	7:02	7:37	4:31
CHICAGO		6:50	7:25	8:00	4:55

STATION	Train	105	107	109	111
		p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
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*RIVER GROVE		1:44	4:42	5:19	5:57
O'HARE TRANSFER		1:53	4:51	5:28	6:06
PROSPECT HEIGHTS		2:04	5:02	5:39	6:17
WHEELING		2:10	5:07	5:44	6:22
BUFFALO GROVE		2:14	5:11	5:48	6:26
PRairie VIEW		2:17	5:14	5:51	6:29
VERNON HILLS		2:19	5:16	5:53	6:31
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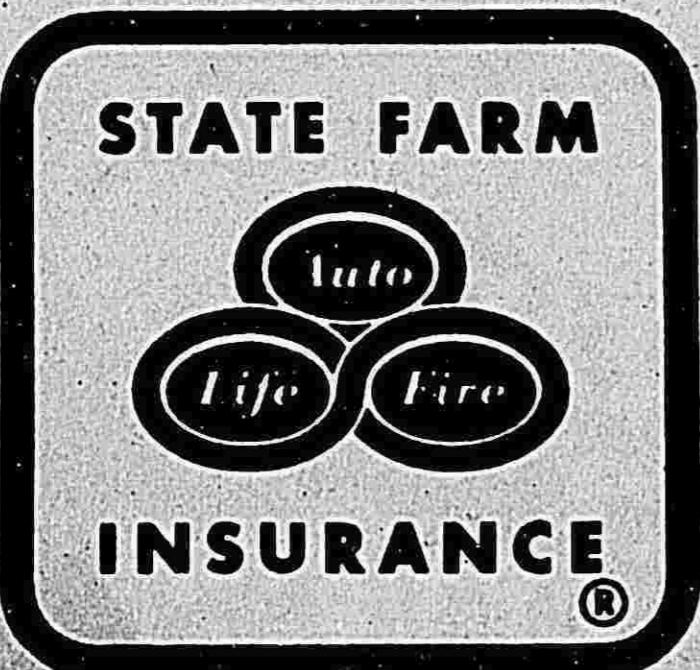
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Navy Day brings county, Navy community together

In an effort to bring the community of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center together with the Lake County community, government and business leaders are organizing the second annual North Chicago Navy Day Parade and Blue Jacket Football Classic, Sept. 7.

"Navy Day has been a school function for many years in North Chicago," said Sylvia Lurie, communications coordinator for North Chicago Unit Dist. 187. "The new event brings the park district, city, chamber of commerce, Navy League and school district together in a joint effort to promote the community and to build a relationship with the Navy base."

Nearly 50 percent of students enrolled in the North Chicago schools are military dependents residing at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Navy Day activities begin with a Navy Day Leadership Brunch at North Chicago High School at 10 a.m. Rear Admiral (Sel) Kevin Green, commander of Naval Training Center, Great Lakes is the keynote speaker at a brunch expected to draw more than 100 leaders from the Navy as

well as business and community leaders.

Mundelein Superintendent of Schools Art Newbrough, Mundelein Athletic Director Doug Duval and Principal John Davis are invited to attend the brunch held at North Chicago High School. North Chicago meets Mundelein on the football field at 1 p.m.

The brunch is followed by a parade beginning at noon and expect to last 45 minutes. The parade will include: the Recruit Training Command Band, Color Guard, State Flag Team, Drill Team and four divisions of Recruit Companies undergoing basic training; North Chicago Drill Teams, school children, PTA members, leaders of civic organizations and political candidates.

During the Bluejacket Football Classic, the North Chicago Warhawks will meet the Mundelein Mustangs on the gridiron at 1 p.m. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Navy band and color guard. Members of the visiting Mundelein team will receive medallions at the end of the game. Post-game awards will be presented by Rear Admiral (Sel) Green to leaders of both schools.

"When the foundation was created it listed its purpose as an opportunity to build ties between Great Lakes and North Chicago," said Lurie. "There is a strong sense that Great Lakes is a part of the city of North Chicago; the event hopes to bring more people together."

More than 50 businesses and individuals have contributed prizes for a scholarship fund raffle to be held at the game. W.W. Grainger and Grand Sporting Goods are among the primary donors.

"Last year we were able to provide two graduating North Chicago seniors with scholarships from the fund," said Lurie. Scholarship applicants were selected based on citizenship, academics and athletic participation.

"We hope all of Lake County will take time out to be part of Navy Day," Lurie said.



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Catholics call Cardinal 'man of inspiration'

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

In the 14 years Joseph Cardinal Bernardin has served as the Archbishop of Chicago, he has touched many lives of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. But in his latest battle, the certainty of death from pancreatic cancer, he has perhaps touched the most.

Parishioners from around Lake County reacted to the news of Cardinal Bernardin's condition with prayers and accolades for the man they feel has been an inspiration to their lives.

"They (parishioners) all say it inspires them," said Father Tom Enright of Transfiguration Church in Wauconda. "Cardinal Bernardin has been a tremendous influence and inspiration to the people of this area."

In a letter to priests in the Archdiocese, Cardinal Bernardin provided details about his condition to his brother clergy and expressed thanks for the warmth and support the clergy have shown him during his service as Archbishop of Chicago.

Father Pat Cecil of St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth will share the contents of the letter with his parishioners in Sunday's church bulletin. The letter will be accompanied by a column on his own feelings.

"There is another thought I have shared with my friends who have cancer and I wish to speak it to you," Cardinal Bernardin says in the letter to his fellow clergy. "Humanly speaking I'll be dealing with difficulties but I am at great peace. This is God's special gift for me. I do not see death as an enemy but as a friend. I'm looking forward to transitioning from my earthly life to eternal life."

In the letter the Cardinal tells the clergy he feels cancer has given him a new role to minister to those suffering from cancer.

"In my homilies this past week we prayed for Cardinal Bernardin and discussed his illness," said Fr. Cecil. Fr. Cecil said parishioners were saddened by the news but comforted by the Cardinal's optimism.

"We'll pray for him each week," said Fr. Cecil. "We haven't decided See CARDINAL page B2



Joseph Cardinal Bernardin pays a visit to Gabriela Mejia, 8, at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago in late 1995. The photo is one of many appearing in an photo biography, "This Man Bernardin" by John H. White. The book has just been printed.



Joseph Cardinal Bernardin celebrates Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake early this year.— File photo

Pancreatic cancer among most deadly

The terminal diagnosis of Joseph Cardinal Bernardin has brought increased awareness to pancreatic cancer.

Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion is one of the nation's leaders in cancer treatment and research.

"Pancreatic cancer is one of the most serious forms of cancer," said Patti Wilcox, clinical nurse specialist and director of the hospital's research department. "It is very difficult to treat because it is hard to diagnose until it is in the later stages."

The instance of pancreatic cancer increases with age and is more common amongst men than women.

"It is a fairly common See CANCER page B2

CLC board approves \$40.9 million budget

The College of Lake County board of trustees last night approved a \$40.93 million operating budget for fiscal year 1997 following a public hearing.

The budget represents a 5.52 percent increase in expenditures over last year. Of the total budget, 62.5 percent (\$25.6 million) will go directly to instruction, academic support and student services, according to Peter Krupczak, vice-president of administrative affairs and the college's chief financial officer.

"The resources allocated for instructional support will ensure that the college continues to provide strong academic programs and services for Lake County residents," Krupczak said. "The total budget increase reflects normal inflation, salary increases and support for the expanded Lakeshore Campus and the two new buildings on the Grayslake campus."

Based on anticipated revenues in the same amount as expenditures, the balanced budget reflects a \$3 per credit hour in-district tuition increase, effective this fall, and growth in property tax revenue from new construction and increases in assessed value. The total operating fund tax rate for the next year will remain at 22.0 cents per \$100 of Equalized Assessed Value, in keeping with tax-cap limitations.

In other action, the board accepted more than \$375,000 in grants from the Illinois Community College Board to help fund student services, computer laboratory support, adult education for workforce preparation, training for area businesses and health insurance premiums

for retirees.

The board also accepted \$5,000 from the Illinois CPA Society Foundation for updating the accounting course content and materials and approved expending \$35,000 as the college's required 25 percent contribution to the U.S. Department of Education College Work-Study Program in exchange for a \$140,000 grant for 1996-97.

The board also approved a three-year contract with the Lake County Court Services Program to manage a program for volunteers working with individuals on probation. Renewable annually, the \$30,000-a-year contract will include volunteer recruitment, education, case management, supervision and records management. The program will begin on Sept. 15, 1996 and end Sept. 14, 1999.

In purchasing matters, board action included approval to purchase six Macintosh computers, monitors and other equipment for the art design studio in the new Multiuse Instructional Building from Apple Computer Inc., of Lakewood, N.J., for \$25,722.

Additionally, the board approved the appointment of Daniel Kamm of Arlington Heights as director of educational technology. He will replace Daniel Petrosko who returned to teaching this fall. Kamm is a graduate of Michigan Tech University in Houghton, Mich., with bachelor of science degree in scientific and technical communications and business administration. He also has a master's degree in rhetoric and technical communications.

Cardinal

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on another course of action, but I'm sure our students will do some projects and we as a parish we will also."

St. Patrick's in Wadsworth has 2,100 member families.

At Transfiguration Church in Wauconda, Fr. Tom said the news of the Cardinals' illness was discussed in their weekend masses.

"It fit very well into the readings already planned for the day," said Fr. Tom, as he is known to parishioners. "We have a parish that is very dedicated to the home bound and to caring for the sick. I think the news of the Cardinal's illness enforces this commitment."

The parish, which has 2,300 member families, has made no other specific plans for dealing with the Cardinal's illness at this time but some additional plans would likely be made.

The Archdiocese of Chicago serves 2.3 million Catholics in 377 congregations. Twenty-four of those congregations are in Lake County.

Cancer

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form of cancer particularly among those men over the age of 65," said Wilcox. "We are seeing more cases of it each year, but you have to consider that the population is also aging."

Pancreatic cancer is treated with surgery, radiation and chemotherapy.

Symptoms of the disease include: abdominal pain, malabsorption syndrome where the body is not absorbing nutrients from foods, dark urine and obstruction of bile.

"Abominable pain and malabsorption are generally the two

earliest signs," said Wilcox, who said this type of cancer carries a high terminal rate.

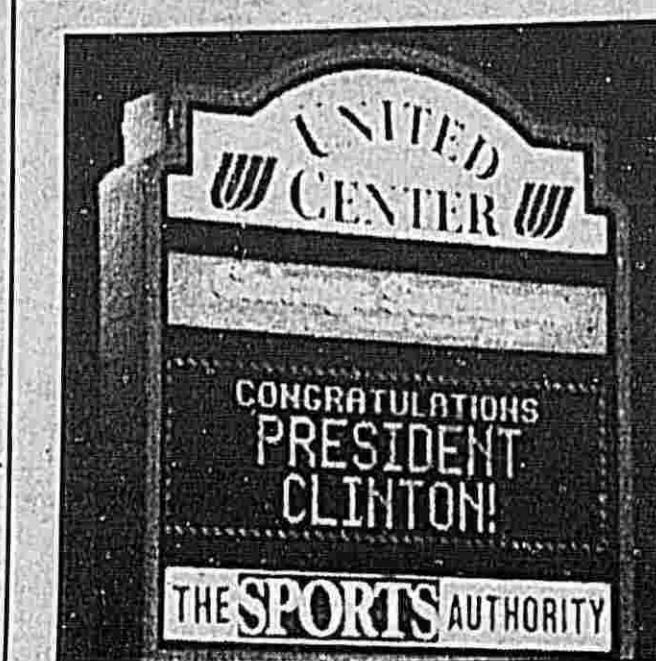
Midwestern Regional Medical Center has more than 400 cancer patients they are actively treating.

"This is a cutting edge hospital," Wilcox said. "We use aggressive medical treatment combined with treatment of spiritual needs and nutritional needs to fight cancer and offer a wide range of treatment options."

Cardinal Bernardin is being treated at Loyola University cancer Center in Chicago. The facility is to be renamed in his honor this fall.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Rhonda Hetrick Burke 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.



Chicago salute

Right, Mayor Richard Daley greets visitors to the Democratic National Convention at the United Center in Chicago. The Democratic Mayor was in the center for the President's acceptance speech Aug. 28. Above, the United Center was decked out for the occasion.—Photos by Linda Chapman



Lake County residents unite to 'Take Back The Night'

LaCASAs eighth annual "Take Back The Night" march and rally is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 from 5 to 9 p.m.

With the theme: "From Here to Healing," this year's event will begin with an emotionally charged rally at Waukegan's Washington Park, and continue

as hundreds of sexual assault survivors, family and friends, public officials, social service providers, and other concerned citizens make their presence known by alternately chanting and singing as the march through downtown Waukegan by the Lake County Court House to Waukegan First

Congregational Church.

All individuals, groups and families are invited to participate to show their support of sexual assault survivors, and reduce the threat of sexual assault by helping increase awareness. For more information, call LaCASA at 244-1187.

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AT A GLANCE

Park, village probe passes

GURNEE—The Village of Gurnee's practice of allowing elected officials and top appointed officials to receive free passes to Six Flags Great America may be changing.

"The village is reviewing it and we are reviewing it," James Wintrobe, president of the Gurnee theme park, said.

Wintrobe said the village officials use the passes to generate business for the village and a way to "showcase" the village.

The village's consulting attorney who designed the under review ethics ordinance, Stewart Diamond, is expected to give his opinion on the theme park passes. This could come as early as the next village board meeting Sept. 16. —by STEVE PETERSON

Mayor expects to fire chief



Eschenbauch

WAUCONDA—Village Mayor James Eschenbauch was expected to fire Police Chief Andrew W. Mayer earlier this week. Mayer, 56, refused Eschenbauch's offer to resign, following the chief's arrest for driving while under the influence of alcohol by Richmond Police the early morning of Aug. 24.

Mayer has served as the village's chief since 1990, and was the police chief in Richmond for 13 years before coming to Wauconda.

Assistant Police Chief Michael Greene was to be appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as chief through the April 1997 election, when the two-year term for village appointments is up.

Mayer has refused to be interviewed. He pleaded not guilty to the DUI charge in McHenry County Court late last week.—by SPENCER SCHEIN

Village honors founders

KILDEER—The village is honoring its founding citizens with a special Founders Day Dedication ceremony, marking its heritage of 38 years by dedicating a one-lane bridge on East Cuba Road near Hickory Hills as Founders Memorial Bridge.

Village President Barbara Schwietert will preside over the ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 8.

The bridge holds historical significance in Kildeer, as it was the site of a land battle in which one resident armed himself with a rifle to stop development from crossing the bridge prior to 1958.

A bronze plaque will be affixed to the bridge, reading in part: "Dedicated to Dorothea Huszagh and those who joined in founding our village and establishing its rural character."

The votes to form the village and to elect the first village officials were held in the Huszagh family home, which still stands a 160-acre farm on West Cuba Road, where Ralph Huszagh, one of her sons and a former village trustee, still lives.

Officials are also hosting a reception at the Village Office, 22049 Chestnut Ridge, following the brief ceremony.—by SPENCER SCHEIN

Western shoot out downtown

GRAYSLAKE—Downtown Grayslake will get a taste of the wild west Sept. 14, from noon-3 p.m. as part of "Wild West Day."

The western re-enactment shoot will include gunplay demonstrations and talks on gun history and safety; a quick draw in Centennial Park; a real live shoot-out on Center Street at 1 p.m. and a Cowboy lasso demonstration for the kids. The participants will be in full authentic period costumes joined by two dance hall girls. There will also be pony rides for the kids, buffalo burgers from Last Chance Saloon and a few surprises.

The old west style shoot out is being organized by downtown retailer Colonel Carter's Mercantile. The shop's owner Carlin Carter is a west-

ern aficionado and is a member of the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS) a nationwide organization which participates in western shooting scenarios. The event is sponsored by the Grayslake Downtown Merchant's & Heritage Association.—by ELIZABETH EAKEN

Fire district keeps improving

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP—An easy on the wallet homeowners insurance bill could be in the mailboxes of residents living in the Newport Fire District, with the upgrading of the fire classification for the district.

The fire classification for the district has been upgraded from 9 to 7. This means that homeowners may be in for some additional savings per year on their insurance.

In order to upgrade the rating the fire department went through an extensive review process according to Fire Chief Mark Kirschoffer. The volunteer fire protection district in the last few years has increased its full time staff and upgraded to advanced life support status from intermediate life support.—by ELIZABETH EAKEN

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'It was just so exciting. You were a part of history. I just wanted to be there from start to finish. I even skipped some receptions to be there.'

— Karen Rydberg,
Illinois delegate to the
Democratic National Convention

Hawthorn gets \$1 million

VERNON HILLS—As part of one of Lake County's largest negotiated school impact fee agreements, Hawthorn School Dist. 73 officials happily accepted a \$1 million check this week from Zale Homes, developer of Gregg's Landing in Vernon Hills. The \$1 million check comes as a pre-payment to the school district. Another \$1 million check is expected next year as Zale Homes agreed to pay its school impact fees before the first resident moved into the upscale community.

Gregg's Landing will include 2,100 housing units on 1,100 acres of the former John F. Cuneo Estate. Depending on various formulas, the new development is expected to generate between 800 and 1,000 new students for Dist. 73. Libertyville High School Dist. 128 also serves the community. It will receive its school impact fees upon building permits.—STAFF REPORT

Libertyville jumps aboard

LIBERTYVILLE—It will happen three weeks later than most other villages, but Libertyville expects commuters to be able to board the North Central Line from the Prairie Crossing Station Sept. 9. A wet spring caused delays in site preparation that put the construction schedule behind.

The new Metra stop near Prairie Crossing is expected to serve the greater Libertyville and Grayslake communities. The parking lot will be ready Sept. 9 and the depot will be ready a week or two after that.—by SUZIE REED

Sign damaged by boater

FOX RIVER—The Fox Waterway Agency is hoping the boat operator who hit and destroyed a 4-foot by 8-foot sign over the Labor Day weekend will fess up and make restitution. Ron Baker, Waterway director, said he can't believe someone would hit the "Congested Area" sign and just drive off.

"It's really unbelievable that this guy [or gal] did this," said Baker of the mangled lighted sign. Officials said there is an imprint of a V-hull from the boat that did the damage. Whoever the culprit is, this happened while the sign was lit up, say officials.

When the sign was retrieved, the Agency found it floating upside down in the water and some of the lights were still on. "They should be liable to pay for the sign," said Baker. Anyone with information about the incident should call the Fox Waterway Agency at (847) 587-8540.—by TINA L. SWIECH

Customers forced from store

ANTIOCH—Rescue Squad Chief Tim Osmond said approximately 40 people were treated at area hospitals from a chemical reaction at the Antioch Jewel Store. Apparently workers dumped a cleaning agent in the sink and the fumes entered the air conditioning system.

People complained of breathing problems. The store was evacuated. None of the people were seriously affected, according to Osmond. Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Round Lake and several Wisconsin units responded to the call.—by ALEC JUNGE

Coffeehouse coming to area

LAKE VILLA—A coffeehouse is opening at the Church of the Holy Family. Performances are scheduled to begin Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. with subsequent dates including: Sept. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 16.

COFFEEWORKS will be a place for performers, storytellers, poets, comedians to showcase their skills. The cost is \$2. Interested performers are encouraged to call Barbara Tzimoyannis at 587-7204.—by ALEC JUNGE

Habitat volunteer meeting slated

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will host a Volunteer Orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 431 West Austin in Libertyville.

Habitat for Humanity Lake County is the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit, ecumenical, Christian housing ministry which seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness worldwide. Habitat volunteers and donors work in partnership with low income families to build decent and affordable houses. Habitat is not a give-away program. Homes are sold to partner families at no profit with no interest mortgages and each homeowner family is required to work on

the construction of their own home and to help with other Habitat needs. House payments are recycled to build more homes for struggling families in our community.

A wide variety of construction and non-construction volunteer opportunities are available for the fall. Groups wishing to work as a crew are welcome. Retired persons and others who are available on weekdays are especially appreciated.

The meeting will include a slide show and refreshments. Everyone is welcome and there is no obligation for attending the meeting. For more information call Habitat at 623-1020 weekdays.

County to dedicate Lincoln statue

On Friday, Sept. 27, at 1 p.m., Lake County will unveil the newly completed statue of Abraham Lincoln located in the west plaza of the County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan. This unveiling will be followed by a reenactment of Abraham Lincoln performing one of his patriotic speeches. Lincoln had been in Waukegan April 2, 1860, to give a

campaign speech. However, a fire broke out at the old case warehouse, and his speech was postponed so citizens could go and fight the fire. Other activities for the occasion include performances from the Battle Cry Band and a storyteller.

In addition to the above-mentioned festivities, we will be conducting an open house and tours

of our newly expanded Lake County Circuit Court Offices, including the court annex. Open house hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 27.

RSVPs of those attending would be appreciated by Friday, Sept. 13. For questions contact Anne O'Connell in the County Administrator's office at 360-6603.

Parkway proposal: backup or retreat?

Restoration of the so-called "parkway plan" for a new north-south highway through central Lake County is as much a fall-back as an alternative to the controversial Rte. 53 tollway extension. Is it too early to think in terms of a retreat?

The idea of a meandering highway, skirting both troublesome wetlands and pockets of resistance, has been around a long time. Some tollway opponents view the New England-styled parkway with its carefully manicured and well planted right-of-way as an unacceptable compromise to the typical tollway clogged with pollution-spewing trucks and hot-footed inter-city motorists.

Mention of a mid-county parkway surfaced recently during a program on transportation at the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce. Morgan Cotten, an Illinois State Toll Highway Authority project manager, referred to the parkway plan as a "mix of the build alternative and the arterial alternative." Tollway officials often speak in riddles and Cotten seemed to be in rare form on this occasion.

Mike Truppa of the environmental Law and Policy Center quickly saw the parkway balloon for what it is. "Whether it's a landscaped highway with stoplights or an uninhibited tollway, it's the same thing," Truppa asserted. It will still be a catalyst for suburban sprawl and environmental damage.

The breath of new life for a parkway instead of a tollway could well be a veiled admission by the road building complex that the 30-year-old Rte. 53 extension scheme, boomed largely in recent years by Republican leaders, has peaked. Opposition to the \$1 billion project that would parallel an existing tollway has never been stronger. The anti-Rte. 53 coalition is growing and well organized. Rte. 53 opponents were energized by the opening of new rail commuting service on Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks.

It's not inconceivable to believe that the road building complex of planners, politicians, pavers and promoters is beginning to see a parkway as a better bet than a tollway. Rte. 53 still faces two significant hurdles, the federal environmental impact study and the governor's sign off. It could be that now that he has the Rte. 355 toll extension to the much-heralded Peotone airport, Gov. Edgar's interest has waned. Or been satisfied.

Whatever the case, road builders may be realizing that a change of direction is in their best interest to keep the circle of planning, approving, building and donations to campaign coffers going. Call the mid-county parkway an alternative, a fall-back or a retreat.

County's clone out to outdo us

"Lower cost of living, highly ranked schools, easy access to Lake Michigan and I-94. Situated between two major metropolitan areas, seven major league sports teams and three symphony or orchestras."

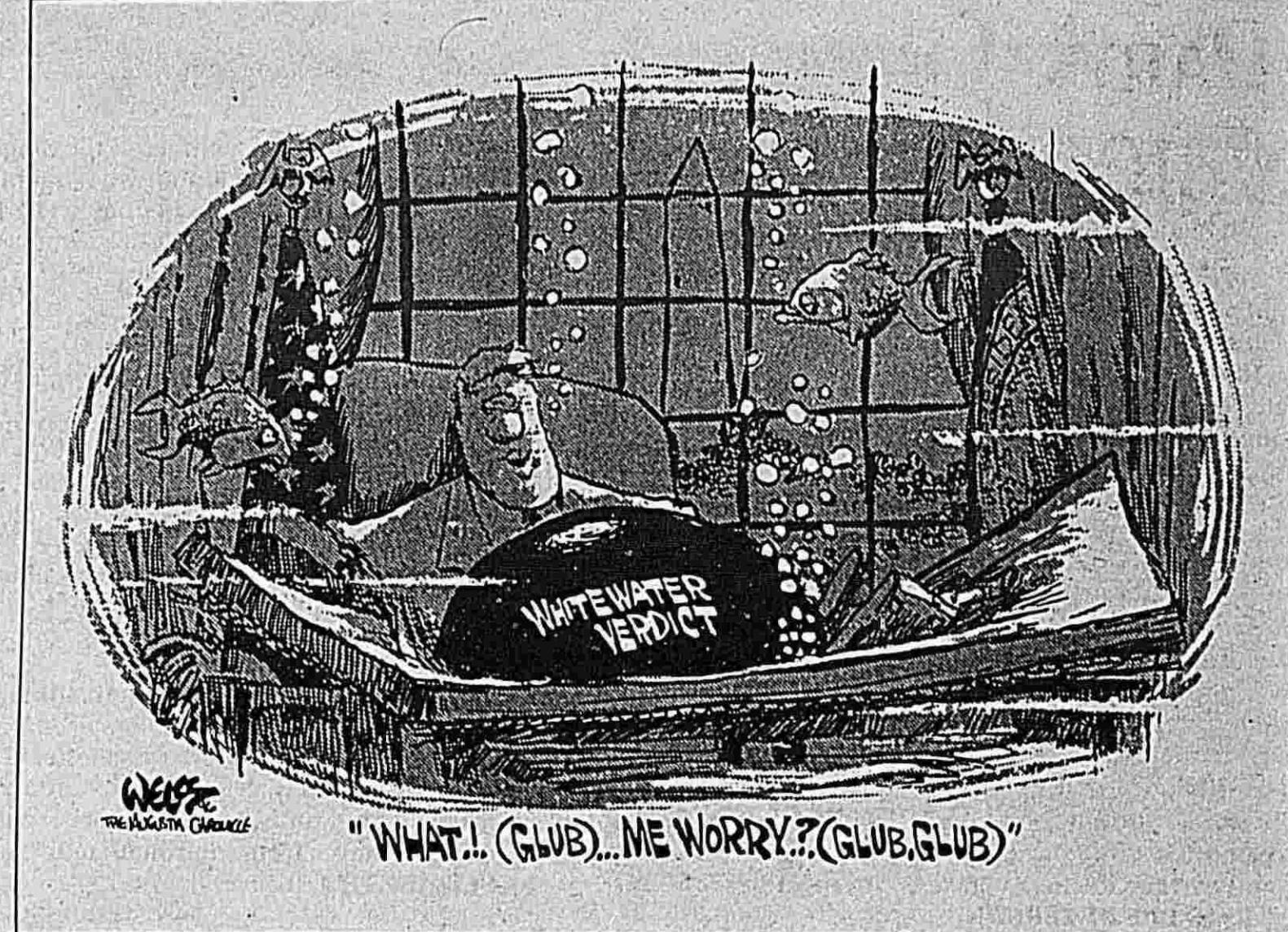
Sounds a lot like Lake County, but it isn't. Listen, there's more. Relief from crowded expressways; 11 percent lower cost of living. Lower housing costs; significant differences in utilities and sales tax. Lower mortgage costs. Local job creation.

The arresting words and glowing phrases were taken from brochures and real estate advertisements singing the praises of Kenosha County as a place to work and live. If the words and phrases sound a lot like a description of Lake County, the similarity is purely intentional. Lake County's neighbor to the north, is taking aim at our future, working hard to overtake our prosperity and progress.

There are a lot of similarities between Lake and Kenosha counties. Real estate developers like to dwell on the common denominators, which boil down pretty much to "live in the same house, get the same amenities" for less. Lost in the gloss, though, are defining differences between the two neighbors. Lake County is Republican, Kenosha is Democratic. Cross the stateline from the south and you leave Bear territory for Packer Land. In Lake County, baseball fans root for the Cubs (a few for the White Sox). In Kenosha County, you're an outcast if you don't bleed Brewer blue. Lake Countians are more upscale and upbeat (sometimes more uptight, too); folks in Kenosha County tend to be more laid back. We're deer lovers, they're deer hunters. Lake County residents tend to be more cosmopolitan. Kenosha countians tend to be more provincial in their outlook. We grill chicken breasts and sword fish. They grill brats. We race horses, they race dogs. A lot of us drive foreign-made cars. American-built is the standard in Kenosha County (maybe a residual of the Nash Rambler days). We tend to the trendy in apparel. Tank tops and cut-offs do very nicely in Kenosha County.

There's widespread opinion in Lake County that we're growing too fast. In Kenosha County, growth can't come fast enough, with 7,800 new jobs forecast by the year 2000 and 4,000 new homes predicted.

While the real estate promoters are doing their best to blur the stateline barrier, fact is, differences are more pronounced than the similarities. It's a matter of choice. Isn't that what America is all about?



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VIEWPOINT

Push for shots follows abbreviated summer

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

How quickly we go from summer to autumn.

Maybe it was the fickle weatherman who short-changed us this year. Or the hurry-to-fall urgency of a presidential election year. But summer was a flash this year. Not even a hot flash.

While trips to the beach and outdoor farmers' markets will be missed, who can complain about sights that are a feast for the eyes, tots laden with backpacks trudging seriously for school, or carefree teens on their homework trek, boys wearing those funky longer than long knee pants, girls in shorter than short shorts hoping to preserve summer tans.

This is the time of year to enjoy warm days and cool nights—and the realization that you will only have to cut the lawn a few more times.

★★★★★

CLINIC NETWORK—Lake County leaders are ganging up on a notable shortcoming, the county's below average children's immunization rate. An unprecedented coalition of eight hospitals, five United Ways, the county Health Dept., colleges and schools, major corporations and an array of social agencies have banded together to push for a 90 percent immunization compliance rate by the year 2000.

Coalition co-chairs, Dale Galassie, Health Dept. executive director, and Sally Foster, Lake County United Way community service vice president, already have wheels in motion to achieve success with the establishment of a network of clinics in Zion, Antioch, Round Lake Park, Barrington, Libertyville, Highland Park, Lake Forest,

North Chicago and three in Waukegan.

At 68 percent, the county rate is seven points below the national average. Galassie and Foster have their work cut out.

★★★★★

OUR FAIR LADY—Friends of Doris McClory are thrilled to see her personal vitality and brimming optimism for a Republican victory in November, her eyes sparkling behind chic shades focused under a fashionable summer straw hat. "I'm getting ready to campaign for Bob Dole," she remarked in a sprightly tone.

As the wife of the revered late GOP Congressman Robert "Bob" McClory, Doris enjoys her life immensely these days, keeping in close touch with political friends in both Lake County and Washington, D.C. She maintains a Beltway apartment and a condo in HeatherRidge. "But I vote in Lake County," she adds assuredly.

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Mrs. McClory is on a first-name basis with political luminaries the rest of us only read about or see on the 10 o'clock news. When she talks about Bob and Jack, it's as long time friends, rather than political icons. Doris, it's nice to have you back for a spell.

★★★★★

READY, WAITING—There probably are a dozen high profile Republicans itching to take on the embarrassing and self-destructive U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun in 1998. If retiring Moseley-Braun is women's work, two distaff cabinet level officers would make excellent challengers, Treasurer Judy Barr-Topinka or Comptroller Loleta Didrickson. By the way, why doesn't Moseley-Braun ever come to Lake County?



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SPORTS REPORT—Two Lake County residents in major league baseball aren't complaining about their careers. Scott Stahoviak of Grayslake has been hitting at or above .300 most of the season while platooning at first base for the Minnesota Twins. Dax Jones of Waukegan had a call-up from Triple A by the San Francisco Giants and is seeing frequent action in centerfield. Stahoviak and Jones were teammates at Creighton University while collegians. Next year Jones hopes centerfield and lead-off will be a regular assignment, a combination once the long-time property of another county product, Brett Butler of Libertyville.

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LEADING THE WAY—A prominent Libertyville couple, Lance and Carol Piccolo, will be the honorary chaircouple of a benefit black tie gala Saturday, Sept. 28, at Carmel High School to benefit Carmel 2000, the on-going fund for scholarships and faculty enrichment. Harlan Dam, the irrepressible ComEd community relations chief, has signed on as auctioneer so you know the evening will be lively.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Amazing what occupies the minds of the tykes. Erika is enthralled with a new two-wheel bike (with training wheels) received for her third birthday. John is wary these days of wolves and a bear (an orange bear, at that) lurking in the basement. Orange bears, to be sure, must be avoided at all costs.

—PARTY LINES—

Wolf fang cartoon triggers Joyce Frayer candidacy

Party lines, Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Joyce Frayer, independent candidate for a mid-county seat on the Lake County Board, has an interesting reason for running.

Frayer is sick and tired of the barrage of anonymous personal slurs triggered by just about every election campaign in her hometown of Lake Villa.

The former mayor of Lake Villa who now serves as a village trustee said a flyer directed against insurance broker **Michelle Wolf** using an animal characterization complete with pointy ears and fangs "was the last straw."

Right then and there, Frayer said she knew she had to challenge incumbent Rep. **Suzi Schmidt**, the

Republican nominee.

"Unscrupulous," "stupid" and "tasteless" are some of the more mild terms Frayer uses to describe the printed venom which always is in support of Schmidt, but never disavowed by the veteran independent Republican.

Frayer says she's not soliciting the financial backing of the regular GOP party which reportedly funneled hefty sums of money into Wolf's camp to unseat Schmidt. May we dare suggest that Frayer is no wolf in

Wolf

Schmidt

sheep's clothing?

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More golf—

The Lake County Chiefs of Police Team has scheduled a golf outing for Tuesday, Sept. 17, to help underwrite expenses further the cause of law enforcement cooperation and coordination like the Mayor Cimes Task Force. Mundelein **Police Chief Ray Rose** has accepted the responsibility of rounding up players and sponsors.

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Family reunion—State Sen. **Bill Peterson** (R-Long Grove), who also serves in the dual role of Vernon

Township supervisor, has been getting high five's all around for his arrangements for a rousing welcome to start-up computer service on Wisconsin Central Rail tracks.

Peterson made a special effort to invite long-time residents to be on hand for festivities when the inaugural train stopped in Prairie View. "It was like a family reunion," one long-time resident gushed.

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End of line—Now that **Frank Thomas** has retired as Warren Township highway commissioner, the direct line of Thomas' taking care of Warren roads for half a century has been broken. Frank's late uncle, Harry, started the string.

While there are no more family members interested in tending roads, Harry Thomas Jr. is in the transportation field, commuter rail to be exact. Harry Jr., a Libertyville resident, handles community relations for Metra.

Voters will select a new highway commissioner next spring.

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Frayer

Rose

Peterson

Wood

Wood

Jack's the guy—Supporters of Congressman **Phil Crane** were delighted when Republicans chose Jack Kemp to be the vice president candidate.

They remember when Kemp spoke forcefully in 1994 at a Crane rally in Palatine, energizing 8th District Republicans when Crane was in a tight primary fight with **State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald**. Kemp has the ability to ignite an audience.

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Calling signals—Political observers are watching for signals from **Bruce Hanson**, former Lake County Board member, whether he'll be involved in the spring election in Ela Township, either as a candidate or a slatemaker.

Hanson's principal involvement in community affairs in recent years has been restoration of the old Lake Zurich train station. Friends say he hasn't altered his opinion about incumbent Ela Supervisor Bob Grever, who handles double duty as a County Board rep.

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Confusion—There's been grumbling in Cuba Township (Barrington) that the local Republican golf outing was split between two locations: golf at Lake Zurich Golf Club and dinner at Biltmore Country Club, Barrington. **Rebecca Tonigan** and **Pat Tichnor** had their hands full keeping everyone on the same page for the Friday affair.

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Dining out—

Republicans in and around Lake Forest will be eating out of picnic baskets for two consecutive days. Saturday, Sept. 7, **Corinne Wood**, the GOP's nominee for state representative for the 59th District, has a family-style picnic scheduled at Maplewood Farms, Rte. 60.

The next day **State Rep. Tom Lachner** (R-Lake Bluff) is throwing a picnic at Northcroft Park. How much cold chicken and potato salad can one consume? After



Wood

serving one term, Lachner hopes to move up to a state senatorship.

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Familiar face—**Charlie Johnston**, long-time WKRS political commentator, has rejoined the **Al Salvi** for United States Senate campaign as chief aid to Salvi and will report directly to the candidate. Johnston was very active in Salvi's primary toppling of **Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra**.

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Three way race—Voters in the 8th Congressional District now have a three-way race for Congress. Algonquin businessman **Dan Druck**, who appeared to overwhelmingly defeat Democrat **Betty Hull** as a write-in candidate in the primary only to have the write-in votes nullified, is running on the Libertarian ticket. Republican **Phil Crane** is the hands-on favorite in this race.

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Gash fundraiser—State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** will host a fundraising dinner on Sept. 8 at Italian Kitchen, 648 Deerfield Road, in Deerfield. The event will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The family friendly event is free for children. For more information call 266-VOTE.

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Flatlanders a hit—Delegates to the Democratic National Convention from Maryland and South Carolina and their friends enjoyed the hand-crafted beer of newly opened Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire.

The beer was served by special request of Chicago organizers of the convention for guests at the Florence Hotel in the Pullman neighborhood. **Gov. Parris Glendening** of Maryland told brewmaster Rick Westervelt that he hopes Flatlander's will soon open in Maryland.

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Welcome—Newport Township Supervisor **Millie Corder**'s area will now also be showcased in Lakeland Newspapers' political commentary. The Wadsworth News, a continuation of the Warren-Newport Press, joins the Lakeland Newspapers' group this week.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deer control 'collision'

Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on your editorial "Wildlife Policies Missing Reality" (August 23, 1996). You take umbrage at the "perpetuation of policies and practices, particularly in the case of deer culling and deer hunting, that stem from the days when the majority of Americans lived off the land." You go on to say that "Today, most citizens are interested in wild-life preservation. They want to co-exist with nature's creatures."

The question is not, as you state, "taking gun or bow in hand to put meat on the table", but what methods are most effective in managing the size of the deer herd in a manner consistent with the environment's ability to support them. The "natural" way would be to reintroduce the predators into the area so that the deer population is controlled as nature intended. I see little enthusiasm for bringing back wolves, lynx and bobcats. You might ask the Australians what happens when you mess around with Mother Nature.

Deer are trapped, with the intent of sending them elsewhere but the deer population problem is statewide. There has been mentioned the possibility of contraceptives. The preparations available now require two doses in order to be effective. It might be possible to get close enough to a doe to shoot her in the rear with a med-

icated dart, but you will have hell's own time getting in a second shot. The deer learn, ask any hunter.

There is supposed to be a contraceptive that can be administered in a single dose available someday but it's not here yet. This also brings up the question of introducing a substance into the food chain with absolutely no knowledge of any side effects. While an unpalatable notion to some, hunting (or culling) must remain an option in controlling deer populations.

Wildlife policies lack reality when decisions are made, not by those who are familiar with the problem, but by those whose concept of wildlife has been formulated by Walt Disney. Any failure can result in a deer kill, from disease or a severe winter, that would be disastrous toward the creatures we want to save.

Joseph Volpendesta
Park City

Bill future Republican

Editor:

The Republican convention was impressive, with exciting and diverse speakers. This year, the Republican Party took extraordinary steps to give people of different ethnic backgrounds and genders prominent roles.

Naturally, traditional Republican critics disapproved. The Republican party has always been open to all people. However,

with Jack Kemp involved, the party is now actively reaching out to enlist people of different backgrounds. Liberals don't fancy these efforts at all.

For Democrats it's politics as usual: attack the Republican philosophy of smaller government and lower taxes as racist and anti-poor. Nevertheless, when one looks at how much damage the welfare state has done to the family and the inner city, it is easy to see that charges of racism and enslavement actually apply to liberalism. Bill Clinton knows this—he signed the Republican welfare reform bill.

Republicans want people of every gender and ethnic background in their ranks. The party of Lincoln even recognizes the freedom of their members to disagree with any element of their platform. For example, they allow pro-choice speakers at their convention; we will never see pro-life or pro-family orators at the podium during the Democrats' convention.

Republicans are the inclusive party. The party even welcomes disgruntled Democrats (i.e. former President Reagan and U.S. Senator Phil Gramm). In fact, given that Bill Clinton has adopted several Republican ideas this election season, perhaps he should be given an application for party membership.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Disagreement should surface

Editor:

A recent letter to the media took exception to the minutes which I record at Lake Zurich Village Board meetings in my position as village clerk.

I was elected in April, 1993 in my first campaign for public office and have since then always striven to accurately and succinctly record the proceedings of all board meetings, including the most important items which are the motions and subsequent votes. There are many negative comments made and inappropriate language used in the heat of argument, which I do not feel it is necessary to place in the permanent record.

In the final analysis, if any member of the board disagrees with the minutes as presented, they may make a correction before approving the minutes.

Marcia L. Reynolds
Village Clerk
Village of Lake Zurich

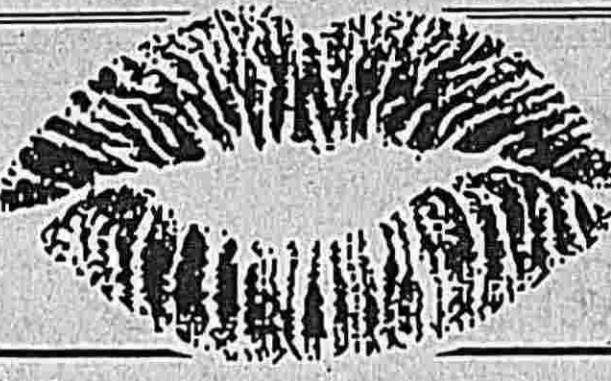
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Doggie in window

The owner of the Antioch pet store criticized in last week's Lipservice says her dogs are exercised every half hour and that the store strictly follows Dept. of Agriculture guidelines. Concerned patrons can ask to see the paperwork upon visiting the store.

Four stars

A year ago, a documentary was made on the Chain O' Lakes by filmmaker Ernie Schulz. Every mayor and everyone in business should see this film. Ernie did a great job and everyone should see it!

Lies, lies, lies

I have never heard as many lies as I've heard at the Republican convention. Do these people believe this garbage or are they brain-washed? If they want to reform government, they should make the rich people pay all their taxes, instead of finding loopholes to pay nothing. Then also cut their pensions and salaries in half and live like normal people instead of the millionaires they are.

Oddballs

I want to comment on the Republican convention held in San Diego. I think it was a farce. President Ford's and President Bush's speeches were written by someone else. Everything spoken from the podium was pre-approved. That's not the American way. Bob Dole's speech was a failure. The Dole-Kemp ticket is an oddball ticket and it's not going to win.

Let's get action

I really don't like being a complaining Fox Lake resident, but a few weeks back, our subdivision went to the village hall to complain about our bridge that won't hold up until the end of the year. It looks like we're getting the runaround. Who do we have to see to get some action?

Can't drink

Any Chicago baseball fan knows that Harry Carey cannot drink due to the medications he's on as a result of his serious stroke in 1988. Yes, since then his broadcasting abilities have diminished. But it's not because he's bombed.

Straight poop

This is in response to "Party pooper" and all the other anti-pooper people. I agree it's disgusting and disrespectful to

have a neighbor's dog defecate in your lawn. You have every right to be angry. Perhaps you should be giving the dog owner a little lipservice by confronting them face to face with a shovel and a poop bag. If it's occurring while you're not home, perhaps you should stick a yard sign up displaying your anti-poop status. Remember, you should love thy neighbor. But you don't have to love your neighbor's dog droppings.

Hope she's back

This is for the crossing guard in Larkdale. School will be starting soon and I think she did a wonderful job last year. She let kids hold the sign and tried to get them involved to teach them about safety. Of course, there's one woman who had to call and complain. I think we should give the guard a pat on the back. I hope to see her again at her post.

Thumbs down

What's going on at the Fox Lake Theatre? They advertise a show and never play it. Plus, they cater to children. They play "101 Dalmations" and that's been out on video forever. We live in Fox Lake and have to go to the mall to see a decent movie!

No action

I'd like to make a comment on

affirmative action. At a certain business, there's approximately 1,500 employees. The annual budget is approximately \$115 million. One-third of the 1,500 were put on the payroll simply because of their race. This is why there's so much incompetence. I would say roughly 1,200 employees are very professional, but 300 are losers whose salaries range from \$28,000-\$48,000. This is what affirmative action means and to me that's wrong.

Water too high

I'm calling about the poor lady who called in with "Just remember." I also live in the Round Lake Beach area and have no outside water spigot and use very little water as we live in a small home. I do only six loads of laundry a week. My bill for two months was

well over \$100. My parents in Lindenhurst, who live in a large home with a pool and outside spigots, had a bill of \$70 for two months. Round Lake, wake up, you're going to lose a lot of people. These water prices are ridiculous!

Cubs = losers

To "No clue," do you actually believe that all the people that fill Wrigley Field are all Cub fans? Where are they when September comes? Do you know what Cubs stands for? Completely Useless By September. As long as people keep supporting losers, Tribune's wallet keeps getting fatter and fatter. The reason Wrigley draws is because of the location and the park.

No fair

I'm calling from Island Lake

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and I'm reading an article in your paper regarding District 118 priorities. They said there was a great program called "Get Smart" in the K-8th grades. I've heard nothing about it, even though my child was in 4th grade at Cotton Creek School in Island Lake. Perhaps it was only offered to people in Wauconda. I don't think that would be fair since we're all taxpayers. Mr. Webber on the school board doesn't understand why we need air conditioning in schools? Would he like to sit in his office with no air?

'Days' was great

Although this message is a bit late, I just wanted to say the Grayslake Summer Days was just great, especially the parade!

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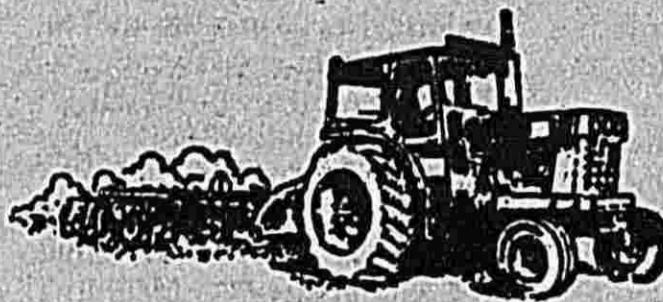
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Farm Heritage Tractor, Steam Show returns to museum

Take a break from computers, faxes, and cellular phones, and step into the 1900s to see what kinds of technology farmers relied upon at the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Brought by the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum and the Lake County Farm Heritage Association, this two-day event celebrates everyday farm



life at the turn of the century in Lake County. Set on the ground where one of

Lake County's largest dairy farms once stood, main attractions and hands-on activities scheduled for both days

Farm Heritage Tractor,
Steam Show
Sept. 28-29
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lakewood Forest Preserve
Wauconda

include steam-powered threshing, border collie herding demonstrations, quilting, rag rug weaving, heritage craft demonstrations, ropemaking, and spinning.

A parade of antique cars and tractors will take place at 2 p.m. on both days, a fiddle contest and square dancing demonstrations co-sponsored by the David Adler Cultural

Center will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, and will occur throughout the day.

Other activities planned for both days include antique car and toy collectible exhibits, magic shows by magician David Snetsinger, scarecrow making, and horse-drawn wagon rides provided by the Lake County Farm Heritage Association. Graze your way through the county's best edibles as you enjoy a "Taste of Lake County," sponsored by the Lake County Restaurant Association. Your local favorites will also provide free musical entertainment on both days.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children's ages four through 18. Children three and under enter free.

For more information on the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show, call the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.

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Circus is coming to town!

Kelly-Miller Circus brings America's oldest form of entertainment to Lake County

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The circus is coming to town!

The circus is coming to town!

The circus is coming to town!...

Reminiscent of the days when the circus entered town via circus parade led by an entourage of elephants, bearded ladies and clowns, the Kelly-Miller Circus will pitch its big top in at least four Lake County communities during the next week.

Founded in 1938, the Kelly-Miller Circus is one of the largest traveling circuses in the world which last year entertained more than 282,000 people, mostly in small communities like those found here in our very own Lake County.

Towns like Antioch, Grayslake, Wauconda and Vernon Hills have invited the Kelly-Miller Circus to showcase one of America's oldest art forms live before children and families.

"It's real. It's not television," proclaims David Rawls, owner of the Oklahoma-based circus.

Before the advent of television, the circus provided a unique form of entertainment that made its

coming to town a holiday.

For many children experiencing it for the first time, the excitement of the circus can be as thrilling as Christmas or Easter morning.

For many families, it's good, clean entertainment that's affordable.

What is more, the Kelly-Miller Circus works closely with local do-good organizations as the circus shares a portion of the proceeds with a sponsoring civic group.

"Whenever we come to town, a local organization is our sponsor and the community benefits," Rawls said.

He boasts that the circus helped raised more than \$400,000 last year that went directly into the coffers of local organizations.

"The circus averages about \$2,000 a day for a local group. Some do better," Rawls said. "That money benefits the community one way or the other."

He also noted that the circus does not dictate how the charitable money should be spent. It does not favor one cause or organization over another. "It's totally up to the

organization. We don't have any restrictions in shape or form."

As for entertainment, Rawls promises the circus' new format that brings the audience closer to the action and involves the audience in many ways.

The one-ring, European style circus focuses more on variety acts as well as several animal acts.

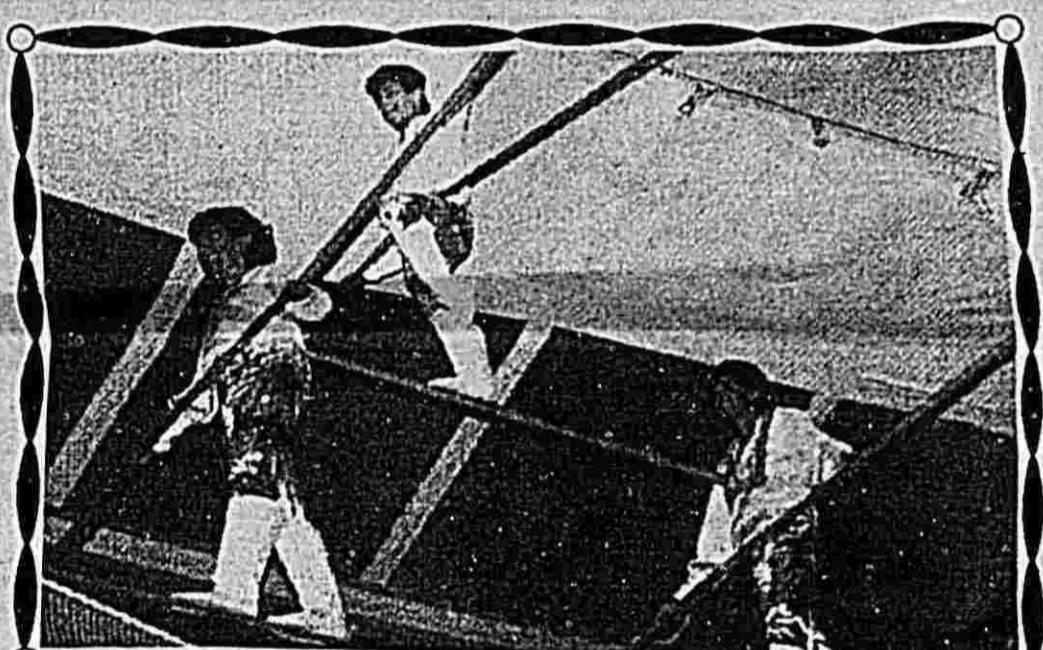
"We were traditionally a three-ring circus," Rawls said. "Now, our one-ring circus is taller which includes flying acts and high wire acts."

The new format also allows the action to take place right before everyone's eyes.

"Everyone is equidistant from the acts. There's more personal contact with the audience," Rawls said. "The change is for the audience."

Feature acts include the Perez Family from Mexico. The high-wire artists will build human pyramids and perform atop a revolving wheel.

The Kiss Family from Hungary will astound audiences with grace, beauty and poise as they perform above ground. Vanessa Kiss will



The Perez family of Mexico thrill the crowd with their daring highwire act.

present a Hula-Hoop and aerial trapeze number.

And, of course, various animal acts will charm children and adults of all ages as Miss Cindi will delight with the Kelly-Miller 6-Horse Liberty Act. Roy Wells will present a performance with the Kelly-Miller Circus elephants. There will also be llamas, camels and ponies.

The following Lake County communities will sponsor the Kelly-Miller Circus this week:

GRAYSLAKE

The Grayslake Park District will host the circus Sept. 9 at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Route 45 and Route 120. Circus times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Ticket outlets include the Grayslake Park District, Something Brewing and Center Street Farmer's Market.

For more information, call 223-4404.

ANTIOCH

The Antioch Jaycees will host the circus Sept. 10 at Oakland School at the corner of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads. Circus times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Ticket outlets include the First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of the Lakes, Piggly Wiggly, and J.J. Binkers.

For more information, call 838-1045.

WAUCONDA

The Wauconda Park District and the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce will host the circus Sept. 11 at Cook Park on Main Street. Circus times are 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Ticket outlets include the Wauconda Park District and the Wauconda Car Wash.

For more information, call 526-5580 or 526-3610.

VERNON HILLS

The Vernon Hills Lions Club will host the circus Sept. 13 at 4:30 and 7 p.m. and Sept. 14 at 2 and 5:30 p.m. The circus will be held at Century Park on Lakeview Parkway just north of Route 60.

Ticket outlets include the Vernon Hills Park District, the Village Hall, the Dairy Queen, and Ultra Printing.

For more information, call 367-3700.

All advanced tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children. Circus day tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

As a special treat, guests are welcome to view the elephants help pitch the big top. The circus tent is erected at 7:30 a.m. on the day of the circus.

"We like the public to see that. It's something few people get the chance to see," Rawls said. "We want people to appreciate their (elephants) majesty."



Kelly-Miller circus entertainers perform with Nina the Elephant to dazzle the crowd.

Kids FARE

Rory welcomes back students with free concert

Jones Intercable is sponsoring "Back-to-School Fling," a free concert with Rory, host of The Learning Channel's "Ready, Set, Learn! (RSL) series and star of "Rory and Me" and "Rory's Place" to students in Naperville.

Recipient of two Parent's Choice Awards, Rory is one of the country's hottest performers of a new style of children's music called "kidrock," featuring lyrics that are both educational geared towards entertaining pre-school and elementary school students.

Rory can be seen locally on Jones Intercable Channel 37 weekday mornings from 6 a.m. to noon on TLC's "Ready, Set, Learn!" A winner of the prestigious CableACE Creators Award, RSL is endorsed by the National Education Assn. and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and strives to ensure that all children come to school ready to learn.

The concert will take place Friday, Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Band Shell located in Central Park, at the intersection of Jefferson and Washington Streets, Naperville.

For further information, call

(708)690-3500, ext. 304.

Live reptiles

Experience live reptiles and amphibians of infinite variety—including a 16-foot-long Burmese Python, intriguing iguanas, colorful corn snakes, an amiable alligator, and more—at the Nature Museum's 14th annual HerPETological Weekend.

The event takes place Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22 from noon to 6 p.m. at The Nature Museum of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, North Pier Chicago, 3rd level, 435 E. Illinois St., at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors.

For further information, call (312)871-2668.

Solving puzzles

Playing and solving logic and strategy puzzles can be fun and challenging. Families and individuals are invited to either the Saturday, Sept. 7 or Sept. 14 event at the non-profit Teacher Place and Parent Resources anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to give their gray matter a fun

workout. Thirty different hands-on brain puzzles await, including modern and early 1900s parlor puzzles. An outstanding thinker award will be given to each participant who solves a certain number.

The one and one-half hour program has an admission of \$3 person if there is an adult in the group, with a 25 percent discount for groups of four or more. Children may attend without an adult if they are 8 years old or older and the admission of \$6 each. Reservations are suggested.

The program is held at 533 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, Wis. Call (414)763-3946 for further information.

Exploring nature

Children ages 8 to 12 with an interest in nature are invited to expand their horizons in September through four classes offered by Stevenson High School's Patriot Recreation Education Program.

Classes on bird watching and insects will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, while the weather and seeds will be covered on Saturday, Sept. 28. all classes will

meet in room 6006 of Stevenson High School.

"Spiders, Ants and Flies, Oh My!" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Find out, up close and personal, the basics on insects, and why some are beneficial to man and some are harmful. The cost is \$25, \$20 for those registering by Sept. 20.

"Junior Bird Watchers," Saturday, Sept. 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Youngsters will learn about birds, how to watch them, how to use binoculars and how to attract birds to your yard. The cost is \$16, and \$13 for anyone registering by Sept. 20.

"Meteorology for Kids," Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Why does it rain? Why doesn't it snow in summer? Should you be afraid of thunder? Find out the answers to those and other questions for \$16, \$13 for those registering by Sept. 20.

"Discover Edible Seeds," Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Look at the seeds we eat (peanuts, walnuts, etc.), seeds that smell good (cloves, etc.), seeds we add to our food to make it taste better (pepper, cumin, dill, etc.) and seeds in the wild. The cost is \$12.50, or \$10 for those signing up by Sept. 20.

For more information, call 634-4000, ext. 300.

Pre-school programs

Zion Park Dist., 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion offers the following pre-school classes:

Kiddie Korners, which is designed to allow your pre-school child to interact with others by providing learning activities that will prepare your child for Kindergarten including games, crafts, music, story time and special trips. Morning and afternoon spaces are available, either two or three times a week.

Mommy and Me, for children ages 2 or 3 and an adult, is designed to introduce your child to group activities and prepare him/her for pre-school. Activities include creative free play, table crafts, songs and games. Classes are held Wednesday and Friday either at 9 or 10:30 a.m.

Register at the Leisure Center, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Classes are starting Sept. 9. Call 746-5500 for additional information.



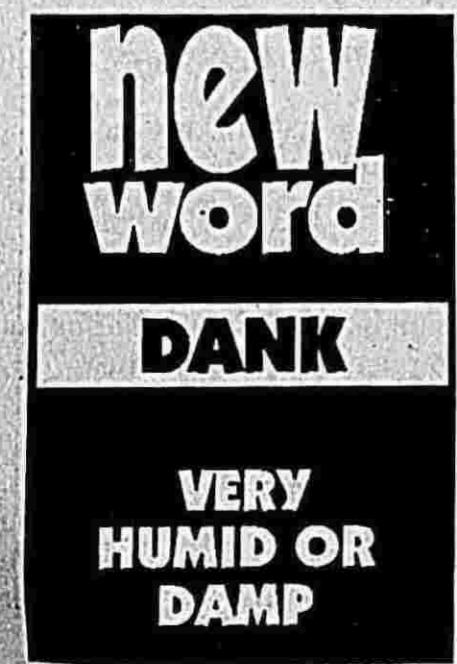
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6. East	f. Stingy
7. Manual	g. Shy
8. Bottom	h. Mean

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The Shoemaker'

Alpine Community Theater presents two delightful one-act comedies "The Shoemaker and the Elves" and "Come to the Fair," on Friday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Lake Zurich High School Theatre. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 CAC members. For further details, call Kathy Butler at 550-6807.

'Bullshot Crummond'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. will present "Bullshot Crummond," Sept. 13 through Sept. 28, Friday and Saturday

evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There is a matinee on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. All performances take place in Bowen Park's Goodfellow Hall. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors, students, and military personnel. For further information, call 360-4741.

'Hamlet'

The Stage Two Theatre Co., 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, in cooperation with the Inclusive Theatre, announces the upcoming production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Performances run now through Oct. 12 on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person for the general public and \$12 for students and

seniors. Ticket price is \$10 per person for groups of eight or more. For further ticket information, call 432-7469.

'Love, Sex, & IRS'

PM&L opens its 36th season with the hilarious farce "Love, Sex, and the IRS," by Van Zandt and Miltmore at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are Sept. 20, 21, 27, 28, Oct. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 22, 29 and Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming directly to the box office starting Sept. 9. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, and

\$8 for students and seniors.

'Rapunzel'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences opens its first full season Sept. 28 with, "Rapunzel." This is a professional adult children's theatre company under the direction of Artistic Director Dr. Gregory C. Dennhardt.

"Rapunzel" opens Saturday, Sept. 28 and runs through Nov. 2. Performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays only. Performances on Tuesdays and Thursdays are by special arrangement only.

The theatre is now booking school groups. For further ticket information, call 291-2367 (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Waukegan Players

Founded in 1956, Waukegan Community Players is celebrating its 40th year of providing live theatre for audiences of all ages. Founding member and current president, Rosemarie Koskinen announces Waukegan Community Players line up for the 1996-97 anniversary season. Players lead off in October with the comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard. The Drama "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller will be presented in February, and the musical, "Snoopy," based on the comic strip by Charles Schulz will be presented in April, 1997. The theatre company will also produce

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New CLC president to discuss school emphasis in chamber talk

Gretchen Naff, the new president of the College of Lake County, will place particular emphasis on the role of the school in workforce development at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the South Central Lake County and Buffalo Grove chambers of commerce.

Her speech, titled "College of Lake County: Working for You," will begin with networking at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon lunch on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

Shirley Friedlander, executive director of the SCLC chamber, said the public is invited. Reservations for lunch can be made by calling the Chamber office 295-3111. The cost is \$18 for non chamber members and \$15 for members.

Naff served as acting president of the college for about a year before being appointed to the presidency following the resignation of former president Daniel J. LaVista. She came to CLC in 1990 after serving as vice president of academic and student affairs at Cumberland County College, Vineland, N.J. from 1984 to 1990.

She has a Doctor of Education degree in Community College Education-Administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia, and a Master of Science degree in rehabilitation counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond.

The college president is active with many state and national education organizations and with local groups such as the Rotary Club of Long Grove.



Gretchen Naff

—LIFE AT A GLANCE—

Marriage Licenses

August 19

Ben I. Benjamin and Souzan A. Shamoan both of Mundelein, James Leo Daly and Nancy Jo Moran both of Wauconda, William Vladislav Datlovsky and Regina Renee Wijas both of Ingleside, Michael Petka Jr. and Judith Ann Brown both of Ingleside, Kim Lee Pride and Andrea Lorraine Cope both of Mundelein.

Casey Edward Quinn of Vernon Hills and Jennifer Lynn Good of Ingleside, Sean Thomas Smith and Cynthia Ellen Dubois both of Gurnee, Edward Frederick Soderberg and Sandra Lynn Soderberg both of Round Lake, and Vincent Paul Utter and Charlene Schlung both of Lake Villa.

August 20

Michael James Bianco and Kathleen Mary Ryan both of Wauconda, Nicolas Campos Jr. and Elizabeth Mena both of Mundelein, Wei Chen of Park City and Tong Chen of Gurnee, Anthony Frank Frederick and Lori Ann Alley both of Round Lake Beach.

Mark William Greenbaum and Lynn Marie Stritar both of Vernon Hills, Eric Sean Hull and Belen Sagario both of Island Lake, Mark Joseph Radle of Mundelein and Linda Diane Blankenship of Round Lake, James Howard Russo and Jennifer Anne Scholl both of Libertyville.

Brian Michael Stevens and Stacey Lynn Akkala both of Grayslake, Isidro Valadex and Margarita Mora both of Round Lake Beach, and James Craig White and Teri Ann McGrath both of Ingleside.

August 21

Leo Bernard Ament Jr. and Nina Aagot Leggatt both of Lake Zurich, Christopher John Andrews and Joyce Marie Butera both of Round Lake, Frank B. Staszak and Nancy Ann Bartell both of Antioch, and Martin Valderrama and Maria Isabel Macias both of Round Lake Beach.

August 22

Charles C. Clayton and Stacey Denise Harvey both of Antioch, Bryan Douglas Graves and Denise Ann Stern both of Wauconda, Gregory Todd Mitchell and Kathy Lynn Verastique both of Mundelein, Peter John Moldor and Sandra Jean Baker both of Ingleside, Alejandro Ramirez and Gumesinda Estrada both of Mundelein, and Thomas Kellie Zentz and Catherine Marie Schnepf both of Gurnee.

August 23

Paul Anthony Basso and Dawn Marie Davidson both of Libertyville, Steven Albert Baum and Michele Kathleen Fabry both of Fox Lake, William Robert Brown and Amy Dianne Gentry both of Barrington, J.V. Culberson and Victoria Michelle Markham both of Gages Lake.

Michael John Czarnecki and Catherine Mary Kowalczyk both of Gurnee, Michael William Dausman of Gurnee and Angela Lynn Stice of Wadsworth, Robert James Giers and Elizabeth Marie Bowman both of Ingleside, Dean Vincent Granatelli and Susan Annette Shaft both of Gurnee.

Michael Ford Hampel and Jean Marie Hartl both of Grayslake, David Wayne McCoy of Round Lake Park and Winifred Rosey Lee Drudge of Texas, Texas, Karl Joseph Meinhardt and Laura Jean Hoeft both of Lake Zurich, Daniel James Meyer of Round Lake Beach and Kristine Andrea Smith of Lake Villa.

Jeffery Craig Murray and Jessica Ann Lenten of Fox Lake, William Peter Pemstein and Eileen Marie Maloney both of Vernon Hills, Dino Gerard Pillizzi and Kelley Lynne Gibbard both of Gurnee, James Allen Sparks of Spring Grove and Mary Christine Boatright of Mundelein.

Christopher Todd Spaulding and Jeannine Louise Ryan both of Fox Lake, William Christopher Warner and Maria Elena Carrera both of Vernon Hills and James Patrick Wilson of Lake Villa and Susan Beth Wilson of Vernon Hills.



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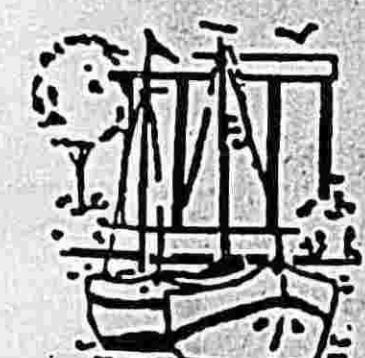
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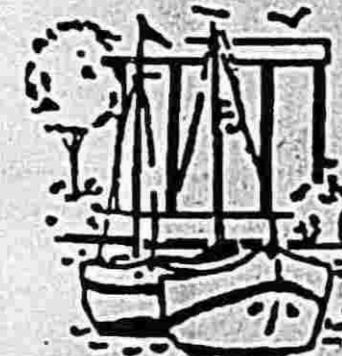
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The Backyard Steak Pit, a family owned restaurant since January 1985, is co-owned by Keith and Mike, who are particularly proud of the steak, prime rib and seafood entrees, which the restaurant specializes in.

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Award" as the best Steak House in Lake County for 1994-95 and 96. The Backyard Steak Pit is home to colossal meals. Any hearty appetite will be satisfied with the colossal sirloin or colossal porterhouse, 32 ounces of top choice beef, or if seafood is your preference, the Backyard Steak Pit lobster tails are bigger than most, averaging 16 to 25 ounces.

All of their steaks are grilled on an authentic charcoal briquette grill. They hand cut top choice of prime beef daily to assure freshness and quality. Steak dinners start at \$8.95, and include baked potato, salad bar, Texas or garlic toast.

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Other treats on the menu include the corral combos. Combinations of lobster and steak, shrimp and steak, ribs and chicken, or ribs and steak. For lighter fare, try one of the grub on a slab sandwiches served with French fries, dill pickle spear, and cole slaw. Children under 12 benefit from the children's menu, featuring a variety of delicious meals to choose from.

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two children's shows and a cabaret show. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. Season tickets for the three shows are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and students. For further information, call 847-662-0181.

ART

Photo exhibit
An exhibit by Chicago photographer Terry Evans will be featured during the opening of Prairie Crossing's new community center—the Byron Colby Barn, a reconstructed 19th century dairy barn in Grayslake. The exhibit features photographs of the Liberty Prairie Reserve, of which Prairie Crossing is a part. The opening will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. On Sunday there will be a parade celebrating the barn opening with music, activities, and an antique vehicle parade. Prairie Crossing is located one half mile south of Rte. 120 on Rte. 45 in Grayslake. For information, call 548-5400.

Poems needed

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$1,000 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-five other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest will also be considered for publication in the Summer 1997 edition of "Poetic Voices in America," a hardcover anthology to be published in June 1997. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. O, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Racine antique fair

The Racine Antiques Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Racine County Fairgrounds in Union Grove, Wis. Between 60 and 65 of the Midwest's finest dealers of quality antiques and fine collectibles will be represented at the event. Take I-94 north to Wisconsin 11, then west five and a half miles to the fairgrounds. Admission is \$3, parking is free. The show goes on rain or shine. For more information, call 540-7750.

Antique fair

Antiques and Collectibles will be on display, Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults. For more information, call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Gallery opening

The fall season opening at Neville-Sargent Gallery will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, in the gallery at 410 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Showing will be two of its artists: Takeshi Yamada, currently from Chicago and formerly of Osaka, Japan, and Jerry Gould, now from Arizona, but a former Chicago area resident. Yamada's work will be his post-photo realism paintings.

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Gould captures with his camera, brilliant landscapes with his Ilfochrome process using Fuji Velvia film. Gould has been doing photography since he was 8 years old. The exhibition hangs through Oct. 6. For further information, call 600-1414.

Craft show

The American Cancer Society's All-American Craft Show spectacular will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lake Forest High School at the southwest corner of Rtes. 43 and 60. The craft show will feature more than 70 crafters, a raffle, quilt raffle and bake sale. All proceeds will go to the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. There will be a minimum admission donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 10. For more information, call 1(800)ACS-2345.

Auditions

Barrington Youth Dance ensemble's "Nutcracker" audition will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Barrington Dance Academy, 117 E. Northwest Hwy. in Barrington. There will be only one audition. Children ages 6 to 8 years with the last names beginning with A through L from 1 to 1:30 p.m.; with last names beginning with M through Z from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; children 9 through 10 years from 2 to 2:30 p.m.; children 11 through 12 years from 2:30 to 3 p.m.; and teenagers from 3 to 3:45 p.m. Arrive at least 30 minutes before audition time to register. For additional information, call 382-6333.

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club are planning a School Daze dance with Jody Serlick calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing rounds on Friday, Sept. 6 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A new format will take place: Plus workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and a plus tips at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person. For further information, call 662-6546.

Square dance

An old time square dance will be held at the Adler House ballroom, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. featuring Joe Samojedny and Friends with Tony Scarimbolo (caller). For further information, call 367-0707.

Combined Club Singles

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Radisson Hotel Northbrook, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook. Music will be provided.

Ixtapa/Zihuatenejo

by JIM WARNEKEN, PRESIDENT
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About 150 miles north of Acapulco Mexico is the relatively new resort area of Ixtapa with its miles of pristine white sand beaches and fabulous hotels.

However, back when Ixtapa was nothing more than a forest of Mangrove trees, its sister town of Zihuatenejo was a thriving fishing village.

Fishing village you say? Must mean the fishing is pretty good if these people made their living at it!

How about a 120 lb. sailfish? Looking for some real game fish? 600 lb. marlin are not uncommon! Yellow fin tuna run as large as 220 lbs. Mahi-mahi (called Dorado in these parts) as large as 50 lbs. come out of the waters around Ixtapa.

Zihuatenejo still retains its traditional fisherman's way of life. Local skippers come from generations of family fishermen and are experts at locating any kind of game fish.

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Catch and release is becoming popular as well as a program called "Tag and Release". A marlin recently tagged in Ixtapa showed up in Australia! If you do land that too-good-to-be-true trophy fish, you can have it mounted and shipped back to the U.S. for about \$500.

Another way to appreciate your catch is to eat it!! Your crew will fillet your catch and several restaurants, such as Casa Elvira or LaMesa del Captain, will prepare your meal for a slight charge.

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Steer roast coming soon

The 33rd Annual Grayslake Lions Club Steer Roast is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8, from noon to 5 p.m. in the Grayslake High School cafeteria. Admission at the door is ages 4 and under free, ages 5 to 11, \$4, ages 12 to 61, \$7 and ages 62 and over \$6. During the steer roast, the Grayslake Lions Club will be conducting a craft and bake sale. For more information, call Harry Thellen at 223-4796.

Ravinia celebrates 'Midwest Market'

Bring the family for a unique heartland food experience and spend the day on Sunday, Sept. 8 at the eighth annual "Best of the Midwest Market" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ravinia Festival, Highland Park. This nationally recognized event showcases the excellence and diversity of the Midwest's harvest bounty and is presented by the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food with the Women's Board of Ravinia Festival. The centerpiece of this unique event is a bustling market featuring more than 80 premier producers presenting exceptional foodstuffs from the 12 Midwestern states. This day-long, juried market becomes a dynamic gathering place where chefs, farmers, food professionals and consumers can come together to enjoy and learn about high-quality, regionally produced food. Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$8 by calling (312)RAVINA. Tickets are \$12 the day of the event. Children under 10 are admitted free.

Right to Life benefit scheduled

Lake County's Right to Life's annual benefit luncheon will feature "The Salvi Family" as its guests of honor. Al Salvi, schedule permitting, will give a short and informal talk on the life issues. Kathy Salvi, will speak on pro-life issues from a national and international perspective. This year the benefit will be informal, children are welcome and encouraged to attend. It's also Grandparent's Day. The benefit will take place at the Country Squire on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per adult, \$6 per child. For ticket purchase call, 223-7022.

Enjoy sports trivia night at Barnes & Noble

Barnes & Noble, 720 Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills, is hosting a Sports Trivia Night, Friday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. Larry Names, author of "White Sox Facts and Trivia," and Wayne Mausser, author of "Chicago Bears Facts and Trivia," and "Chicago Cubs Facts and Trivia," will test your Chicago sports team knowledge. Prizes will be awarded to those with the highest sports IQs. For further details call 247-1175.

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A girlfriend and I were talking recently about school starting, and she said, "I hate to admit it, but the sight of that yellow school bus just makes me want to smile!" She wondered if perhaps she should feel guilty about it, but I assured her that she wasn't alone. I knew just what she meant.

Mothers tend to fall into one of two categories -

those who stand tearfully at the bus stop as their little darling bravely says goodbye, or those who bite their lip as the bus arrives, doing their best not to scream "YESSS!" before the bus carrying their child is out of earshot.

At varying times in my life, I have been both types of mothers, but after 20 years of child rearing, that bus has now become a symbol of hope. Hope that someday, a couple of years from now, my youngest child will be boarding it.

"Bye, sweetheart. Mommy will miss you," I'll say as she walks proudly down the driveway in her new school clothes and her little pink backpack. I'll hold my breath as her tiny five-year-old legs struggle to climb the bus steps. I'll wave goodbye, over and over, my eyes misted with tears as she peers out the bus

window at me, waving and smiling, eager to begin her excellent adventure.

Finally, when the bus is out of sight, I'll do a little touchdown jig

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



before running up my front steps, my arms raised like Sylvester Stallone in the movie "Rocky." Humming "Gonna fly now...gotta try now..." I'll open the door, step in, close it and pause for a moment to experience the sound of actual quiet.

Then I'll probably have a heart attack, at which point I can only pray that my dog will figure out how to dial 911.

Not that I'm trying to be morbid or anything, but I'm sure you've heard those stories about how a man finally retires from his job and then drops dead of a heart attack his first day home. I figure it would be just my luck to finally have a Barney-free day, and then be too gravely ill to enjoy it.

Child rearing is, after all, my most important and longest career, and once my youngest enters Kindergarten, I will be

semi-retired, at least during school hours. I will have to learn how to function in new ways.

For instance, I'll have to learn new ways of ending phone calls with friends. No longer will I be able to shout, "I HAVE TO HANG UP!" Samantha has a black permanent marker and is headed for my bedroom! And I'll have to think of

new excuses to get rid of pesky phone salespersons. No longer will I be able to say, "Do you hear that screaming? While you're trying to sell me credit card insurance, my child could be seriously injured!"

I'll also have to learn how to read books again, instead of just magazines and newspapers. The last book I read was in 1993. I suppose I can start by reading in the bathroom, which was previously the only quiet place available. Perhaps after a month or so I'll be ready to graduate to the couch, though I may have to keep a roll of toilet paper nearby so the shock won't be too great.

Still, I suppose there's no point in worrying about all this yet. I have two years before any of this can become a reality.

Actually it's 1 year, 351 days, 8 hours and 59 minutes. Not that I'm counting.

The chefs are coming!

It's not uncommon for Chef John Warren of Wadsworth to think "food." That's his business. But when Barbara Donaldson of Zion and Jan Knobbe of Beach Park start thinking about food with him, it just might result in a fantastic culinary experience. And, that's what is happening this year.

Warren, Donaldson and Knobbe are chairmen for the 16th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation. The "taste of" style experience is scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

The benefit will feature delightful menu selections from dozens of Lake County's favorite restaurants. Current plans also include a visit by celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck (of Spago's fame) who will share some of his "trade secrets" and sign autographs. There will be cake decorating demonstrations and golf enthusiasts and novices alike will enjoy taking part in the "Chef Cuisine" putting contest.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Participants are also invited to be a patron of Chef Cuisine by making a donation of \$125. This donation includes two tickets to the 16th Annual Chef Cuisine Benefit and a listing in the program.

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MOVIE Pick

Marlon only big thing in 'Moreau'

The second remake of the century old H. G. Wells classic horror story, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," starring ex-Batman Val Kilmer and Marlon Brando, is twice as bad as most remakes.

If Kilmer turned down the Batman repeat for films like this, he needs some counseling on his career choices.

Even amongst the dregs of a waste of film like this, class will show and Brando, who is now as big as his talent has been for years, is a dramatic light in the jungle darkness as the infamous Dr. Moreau.

Like Orson Wells, Brando proves again that real acting talent has very little to do with the physical.

David Thewlis plays a United Nations lawyer who stumbles

across an isolated island inhabited by creatures that seem to be half human and half animal. Brando is the mad scientist whose insane experiments are responsible for these creatures with the assistance of Kilmer, turned jungle commando.

One of the few good things about the picture are its backdrops, having been filmed in wilds of Australia and New Guinea.

At times we got the slight hint that the second director on the trouble plagued movie, John Frankenheimer, who was responsible for the higher level "Manchurian Candidate," a few years back, tried to turn this 1990s "Return of the Zombies" into a thriller with little success.

We're giving "The Island of Dr. Moreau" two out of a possible



Val Kilmer

five stars, 1.5 going to Brando and the .5 to the location shots.—
by GLORIA DAVIS

New Beginnings plans 20th anniversary

New Beginnings was the first Phoenix group started by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Father Jim Flosi and Father Pat Brennan began the group at St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates 20 years ago. At that time, besides Parents Without Partners, this was the only support group for divorced or separated people.

New Beginnings is a social support group for the separated, divorced, widowed, remarried, and never married. A meeting has been held every Monday evening for the past 20 years, with between 50 and 100 people attending. They have at least two speakers, a discussion night, and a social game night for the Monday night programs. Some activities include dancing, camping, biking, bus trips, dinners out, bowling, racquetball, volleyball, and picnics.

To celebrate this 20th anniversary, a dinner dance will

be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Cascade Banquets, 800 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville. The donation is \$25 per person and will include a family style dinner.

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SATURDAY

Building material sale benefits Habitat

A building material sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity Lake County, will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hundreds of new and used items for remodeling and redecorating your home from doors, windows and cabinetry to tile, paint and light fixtures will be on sale at Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Rte. 41, North Chicago. For information, call 623-1020.

WEDNESDAY

Lakeland Newcomers Club hold first meeting

The Lakeland Newcomers Club will be holding their first meeting for the 1996-97 year on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Persons new to the area, are invited to come check out what this club is all about. The club meets at the State Bank of the Lakes, located on East Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. Current members are to bring a snack or dessert to share for the annual "Taste of Newcomers." For more information, call Cathy Dennerline at 265-6080, or Laurren Komma at 973-2724.

Thursday

BPW of Lake County meeting set

BPW of Lake County is a member of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The chapter is open to all working and professional women in the Lake County area. BPW is united for growth and success: personal, professional, financial; by educating, challenging and supporting each other. Dinner meetings are held at Lambs Farm, the second Thursday of each month with the next meeting set for Sept. 12. Networking begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For further information, call Carol Hinger at 263-8531.

Christian Women's Club plans luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to their Sept. 12 luncheon themed "How Sweet It Is." The luncheon will feature a presentation by Morkes' Chocolate Shop of Palatine. Shannon Kurtz is the featured vocalist, and Lynn Hodges from Brownsburg, Ind. will share her humor with the group. The luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets located on Rte. 12 near Quentin Road in Lake Zurich. Cost is \$10. Call Betty at 526-3043 or Gall at 438-8197 by Sept. 9.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer to guide parents through myths

DR. SHERRI SINGER

Hello, and welcome to the first "Parent's Place," Lakelife's parenting column.

Let's talk about parenting first. If you're like me, you feel "parenting'ed out." Let's face it. There's a ton of parenting material and people out there talking about it. It's become almost a national pastime. I want you to know that the material you'll read in this column will be very different than what you've heard before. To give you a clearer picture of what I mean, maybe a little about me would be in order here. You can read my credentials and can probably guess that I work with kids and families. What is different about me is my perspective on kids, families and behavior. Here's a taste:

- I believe in the ability and desire of kids to do well and behave well.
- I believe in the ability of parents to be experts with their own children.

- I believe that in most cases, behavior can change within days.
- I believe that ADD is over-diagnosed and over-treated.

- I believe that changing just one thing about the way we think about discipline can and does change behavior immediately.

- I believe in the competence, not failure of parents.

- I believe that believing in our kids is the stuff good parenting is really about!

We can certainly choose to look at the negatives and focus on them, but the real growth and change is in looking at what needs to be changed and just doing it!

We'll do two different things in this column each week. I'll usually put in my 2 cents worth in the first section. Two cents about things like "ADD, the Trend Diagnosis of the '90s." "Inclusion, Does it Really Work?" "Outcome Based Education—Should we be Getting Rid of Valedictorians?" Also, many others. Then, I will

print your letters and answers or comments to your questions and comments. Here are some topics you might write about and we might cover in future columns: Peer pressure; music and televisions' effects on our kids; drugs and alcohol; sex education and is it OK to be taught in school? friends; temper tantrums; time out; school problems; dating; be creative.

Of course, I would like you to send me letters with questions about children's behavior, and I'll print those letters and answers weekly, but I'd also like another type of letter too. I would like parents to send me stories and accounts of the great things our kids do. The heroic everyday things. We spend a lot of time in our society looking at the horrible and tragic. Everyday, there are great things being done by kids everywhere and I want to not only know of them, but write about them so we can all enjoy that feeling!

Take care, see you next week and send me your letters (your name will be kept confidential)!

Send letters to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 912 E. Rollins Rd. No. 152, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. You can also call in your questions and comments by leaving a message in the general voicemail mailbox at (630)415-0974.

Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer, a resident of Grayslake, is a licensed clinical psychologist and childhood behavior specialist. She has written "Why Time Out Doesn't Work," and had a radio show called "Parent Talk." She has worked successfully with many families over the years. With a significant training background in children's behavior, Dr. Singer has proven to be a great help to the families she has worked with. She not only brings extensive experience to her treatment, but also has a great respect for her client's abilities to help themselves. This combined with a "straight to the point" style has helped many people find success at her offices, "Dr. Singer's Center for Successful Futures." Her most recent, "Yes Your Child Can Behave" behavior program has been producing improved behav-



ior of a permanent nature in many kids, within only a few weeks time. Dr. Singer believes that her kind of help shouldn't be considered problem focused, but rather educational and a learning experience. Other specialty areas include: marital/couple, individual appointments, and screenings for ADD/learning problems. Dr. Singer's office is located in Arlington Heights. If interested in an appointment with Dr. Singer, or to get more information on how to order her new book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work," call (630)415-0974 and leave a message.

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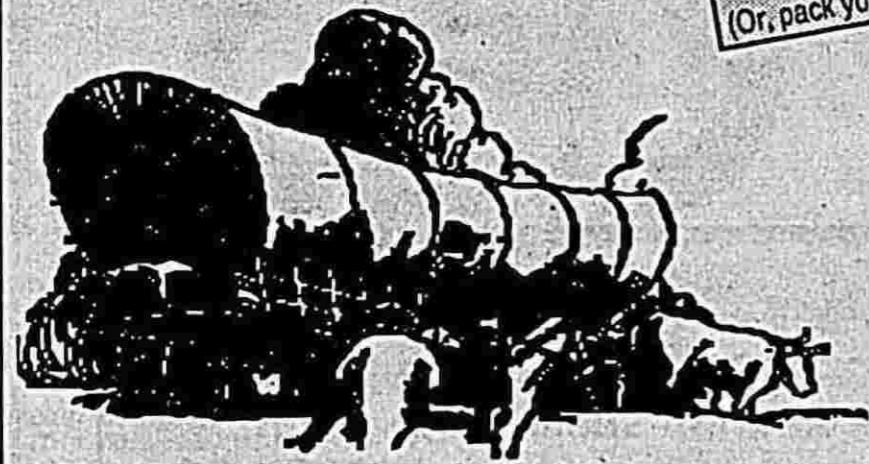
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Marriott's 'How to Succeed in Business' tries and does

In the wake of Tony's the second time around last year, the opening of Frank Loesser's musical hit of the 1960s, "How to



Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" keeps the Marriott Lincolnshire Musical Theatre on the cutting edge of Chicago area drama.

Talent-packed, fast paced, a show that has you leaving the theatre humming the tunes, with grin on your face and a skip in your step is what a hit show is all about. That's what's going on in Lincolnshire.

Its political incorrectness by today's standards makes the show funnier yet. Whoever had the brainstorm of using the most familiar voice of Chicago based radio personality Paul Harvey to

narrate the show in his own inimitable way, is a genius. Harvey steals the show as he tells the rest of the story.

This tale of a window washer becoming the chairman of the board almost overnight, by using guile, and making sure he is in the right place at the right time, still excites the audience.

A predominately male cast, all 1960's male chauvinist pigs, keeps things moving, laughs coming, and songs like the "Brotherhood of Man" will always draw an audience to its feet in excitement as its done again in the Marriott version.

Using a few extremely current twists, this tuneful politically out of tune show seems to have an entire new generation in the audience that laugh at the girls' polyester costumes (the same dress just a different color) and the blatant female harassment, with glee.

The businessmen's chorus, and the ingenious set designs by Thomas M. Ryan are the best thing about this very enjoyable show. Using hinged steel framework to form the different offices and elevators where the entire show is set, makes this one of the best sets used in a theatre in the

round.

Lead Sam Samuelson has all the energy the part requires. He hasn't got the big voice of Robert Morse or the slickness and charm of a Michael J. Fox, but delivers the goods, as does his co-star Kelly Ann Clark.

Marriott veteran Don Forston does his usual professional job as J. B. Biggley. Both the boys and girls of the company do themselves proud, especially in the dance department.

This is a fun show and Marriott's production is right up there with the best of them. — by GLORIA DAVIS

CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF RUNNING CHALLENGE

When the Condell Distance Classic (CDC) 10K Race kicks off Sunday, September 22, it will be celebrating 20 years of Condell Medical Center providing camaraderie and challenging competition for area runners, walkers, and families enjoying a special fun, fitness morning.

The CDC will be held at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The Condell 10K starts at 9:00 a.m. The Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk begins at 8:10 a.m. and Lakeland Newspapers One Mile is set for 8:15 a.m.

The Condell Distance Classic offers something for everyone. The 10K race, a USATF-sanctioned/certified event, provides keen competition for serious competitors while the Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk, also USATF-certified, offers competition for participants who are turning their interest toward a shorter run or walking competition. The Lakeland Newspapers One Mile not only offers fun to individuals just starting into fitness, but gives many area families an opportunity to schedule a family event.

Realizing the importance of warm-up exercises to athletes, the CDC offers a pre-race warm-up on race day. From 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., physical therapists from the Department of Rehabilitation Services will lead registrants in proper exercises and stretching.

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There will be a Runner's Breakfast, compliments of Franklin Foods, which highlights post-race activities, and CDC T-shirts to the first 1300 registrants. Random drawings for a variety of prizes will be held during the awards ceremony. A Kids Kamp will offer activities for children, ages 5 - 10 years old, while the 10K race is running.

The first 10K male and female overall will each receive a Human Performance Package, provided by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute. The comprehensive fitness analysis includes exercise testing, blood work, maximal oxygen uptake, body fat and nutrition evaluation. Other prizes will be presented to the first male and female from Lake County; the first three male and female finishers in each age group; the first three male and female Masters (runners 40 years of age and over); and the oldest registered male and female finishers.

Packet pick-up and registration in person will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, September 16 - 20, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, September 21, on the Condell Medical Center Campus, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Dr. Watch for the signs. Race day registration will be from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. at the start line.

For information, call Condell's Department of Public Relations and Marketing at (847) 362-2905, ext. 5275.



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Sunday, September 22

8:10 am - Franklin Foods 5K Run/Walk - \$9 early; \$13 race day
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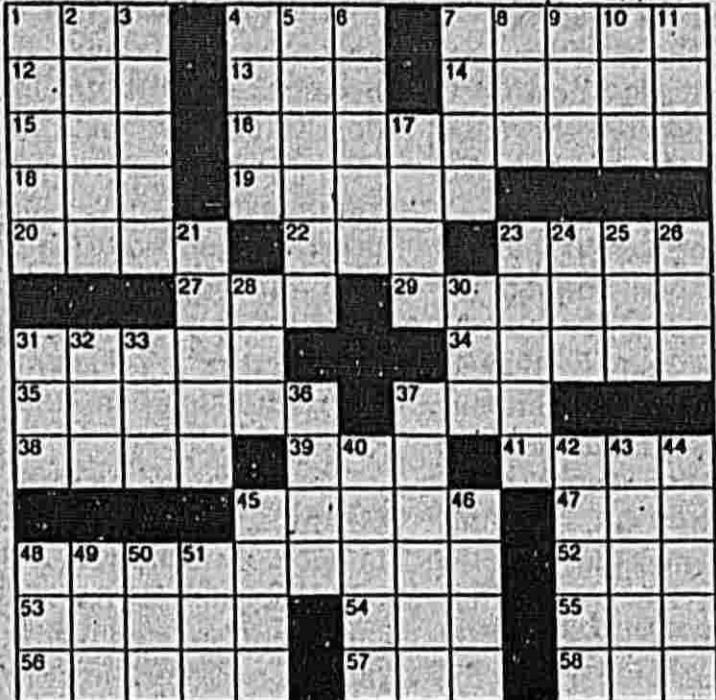
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good week for signing contracts and reaching agreements, especially early on. Take advantage of where you live and take in the local attractions you normally ignore. Over the weekend, romance is a happy eventuality.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The emphasis this week is mainly on partnership interests and business. In love matters, your feelings for each other reach new heights as your understanding increases. Acquaintances made over the weekend have interesting potential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're beaming this week and are at your social and charismatic best, causing people to positively flock to your side. As a result, you can insure that joint projects are completed to your satisfaction. This weekend, romantic prospects abound for singles.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You don't have to accept someone's word for it, just because this person insists it's the truth. You are right to be dubious and should do your own investigating. This weekend, you're somewhat tired and

find that rest is more satisfying than socializing.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You spend much of the week, playing catch-up on tasks you had neglected. You can no longer afford this procrastination and just have to pull up your sleeves and get it done. Later in the week, it's a good time for entertaining guests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority extends an intriguing social invitation, leaving you to wonder exactly what the motivation is. Stop wondering and just attend. The situation leads to an exciting opportunity.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Interests of the heart and activities with family members are at their best this week. Couples find themselves happily in sync, particularly where child-rearing is concerned.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a week for you to plunge in wholeheartedly on that special project you've been assigned. There's nothing you can't accomplish, provided you apply yourself. Those around you find your enthusiasm contagious.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If attending social functions, you find your mind is on the job and not on fun and games. However, you're still making good progress on the business front. An important opportunity comes your way later in the week. Be alert for this.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Friendships are important, especially this week, when they prove invaluable to you in business. An invitation received involves some sort of travel. This weekend, romantic prospects are looking up for singles, while couples reconnect.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're contemplating making a very big change in your life, whether it be marriage, a change of residence, or a career switch. A family member comes through on that favor you requested later in the week.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and your significant other are in a restless mood this week and need time to just be by yourselves. Perhaps a quick getaway is possible this weekend. Later in the work week, good financial news comes your way.

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Quit smoking

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department offers a Quit Smoking through Hypnosis program to help smokers kick the habit permanently. The next session will start from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, and continuing Sept. 18 and 25 in the Private Dining Room of the hospital. Participants will learn hypnosis techniques that will help them feel calmer, more confident and in control of their smoking habit. In addition, they will learn how to apply these new skills to their everyday lives. The cost of the course is \$75. To register, call 1(800)323-8622.

VICTORY MEMORIAL

Assertiveness classes
When you go to work in the morning, do you dread facing the day? Do you constantly feel like you are taken advantage of by co-workers? Are you waiting for the day that all your efforts pay off?

If so, your problem may be that you don't know how to get what you really want.

"The difference between reacting to what life sends you and acting to get life to give you what you want is the difference between a passive and an assertive person," Marta Swanson, creative therapy coordinator for Victory Memorial Hospital, said. "Assertive people decide what they want their lives to be like and work at making their goals a reality."

Victory is offering a free "Assertiveness in the Work Place" seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan, Rd., Waukegan. Call 1(800)THE-CHOICE to schedule an appointment.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext 6446.

After the party is over—Be in control

As summer vacation comes to a close, students everywhere prepare to return to school. College campuses boil with activity as fraternities and sororities begin recruiting new members. First year students are anxious to fit in and face the challenge of their new surroundings. And the celebrations begin.

But with this excitement comes a frightening realization. All too often, college parties are equated with alcohol, and more seriously, with excessive or binge-drinking activities.

Unfortunately, this reality has been supported by adolescent drinkers themselves. A nationwide poll on drinking habits of Americans 18 to 30 years of age revealed that 40 percent of American youth regularly drink at levels that impair mental judgment and physical performance and one in five report regular binge drinking. Of those who drink, one in five reported occasional drunken dri-

ving and 5 percent said they drive drunk every time they consume alcoholic beverages.

The consequences of these actions are dangerous at best, and can lead to death. Any time a person becomes intoxicated, the risk of personal injury or the risk of injuring others increases.

Within minutes of having a drink, alcohol circulates to all parts of the body through the bloodstream. When the alcohol reaches the brain, central control of the body is affected. Initially, alcohol slows reflexes and impairs reasoning and judgment. Continued drinking leads to slurred speech, double vision, confusion, diminished coordination and vomiting. Eventually, the brain loses consciousness. If a large amount of alcohol has been consumed in a short time, as in binge drinking, the effect of the alcohol will continue to work on the unconscious body which in some cases caus-

es death.

Heavy drinking over a period of time can lead to permanent damage. If alcohol becomes a substitute for food, the body is deprived of essential nutrients and becomes malnourished, allowing for numerous health complications. Over time, chronic heavy drinking can lead to brain damage, cancer of the esophagus, stomach and/or mouth, heart and liver damage, ulcers and gastrointestinal disease, and in pregnant or nursing women, heavy drinking can endanger the life of the child.

Endangering the lives of innocent people is unfortunately the most serious consequence of uncontrolled drinking. Every day, overindulgent drinkers take the wheel, making alcohol-related highway crashes the leading cause of death for adolescents and young See PARTY page B20

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Physical therapists are hip to Macarena dance

The "Macarena," a Latino-beat song and line dance with simple arm and hip movements, may be just the step to better health, according to the American Physical Therapy Assn. (APTA). As the Macarena bumps the Electric Slide as the world's hottest dance craze, people are getting on their feet and gyrating themselves into shape.

"The thing about this dance is it's easily learned, anybody can do it, it's group participation, and it's fun. You get the benefits of a basic workout using the arms, legs, back—really the whole body—but it's not strenuous," said Sean Gallagher, PT, director of Performing Arts Physical Therapy in New York City.

The Macarena has found a partner with physical therapists who are part of a national campaign to promote fitness in response to the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health. The report concluded that even moderate physical activity for 30 minutes a day, such as walking the dog or gardening, can help prevent such serious health problems as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer, and obesity.

"It can't be stressed enough how important it is for physical activity to be fun so you'll do it. Many people don't want to go to the gym every day, and with something like dancing you get health benefits and have a good time. It's the best of both worlds," said Gallagher.

One word of caution—The Macarena song lasts only a few

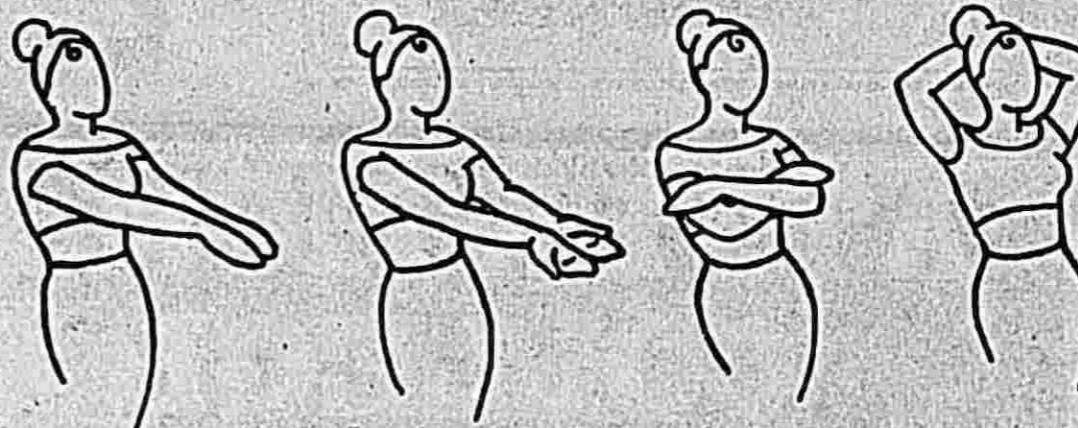
minutes, so you must either repeat the dance over and over or grove to another beat for a half hour to get health benefits.

No matter what the dance is, the point is to get up and moving, according to Gallagher. "Dancing improves your range of motion,

endurance, aerobic capacity, flexibility, and strength. It's great exercise, and it's enjoyable," he said.

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A Hit With Physical Therapists



1 Put your right arm out, palm down. Put your left arm out, palm down.

2 Turn your right palm up. Turn your left palm up.

3 Put your right hand on your upper left arm. Put your left hand on your upper right arm.

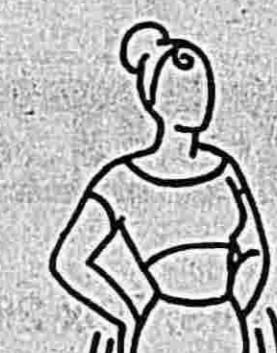
4 Put your left hand behind your head. Put your right hand behind your head.



5 Put your left hand on your right hip. Put your right hand on your left hip.



6 Put your right hand on your right buttock. Put your left hand on your left buttock.



7 Sway your hips in place for three beats.



8 Hop a quarter-turn to the right and start over.

The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) is a national professional organization representing more than 70,000 physical therapists, physical therapist assistants and students.

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Midwestern receives accreditation with commendation

Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion, has been accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of the Joint Commission, the nation's oldest and largest accrediting organization.

To receive this distinction, Midwestern accomplished the following during a three-day survey by a team of healthcare professionals in June:

• Received a summary grid

score of 90 or greater (Midwestern received 99).

• Had all survey-eligible components of the hospital surveyed.

• No individual program score of 4 or 5.

• No type I recommendations which indicate unsatisfactory standards.

"Receiving accreditation with commendation is a significant achievement, one which recognizes exemplary performance,"

says Dennis S. O'Leary, MD, president of the Joint Commission.

"Midwestern Regional Medical Center should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community."

"We are extremely excited about this remarkable accomplishment," says Roger C. Cary, president and CEO of Midwestern.

"We've been awarded accreditation with commendation

because our 400 employees and our 150 physicians strive every day to provide the very best, most compassionate care possible. I'm very proud of every one associated with Midwestern, and I would like to thank them publicly for their dedication to excellence."

Discover for yourself why Midwestern received accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission.

Call 872-6367 to schedule a tour of the hospital.

Bad breath—fact or fear

Almost 75 percent of Americans worry about their breath at least once during the day, according to a Gallup poll, but how valid are these fears?

"People are petrified that they might suffer from chronic halitosis," says David Miller, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Chicago. "We're bombarded with advertisements telling us that our horrible breath can be transformed into a fresher mouth."

The message is clear, bad breath can be a problem, and Americans spend more than \$500 million a year on breath mints, gums, mouthwashes and toothpastes—all in search of a remedy. Yet while halitosis, commonly known as bad breath, affects almost everyone at one time or another, experts say that 95 percent of bad breath can be cured.

"Halitosis is caused by bacteria in the mouth," Dr. Miller explains. "Curing bad breath involves regular, thorough oral health care that combats the bacteria that causes the problem."

The human mouth serves as host to more than 200 different types of bacteria, according to Dr. Miller. Specific areas of the mouth that tend to harbor bacteria

are the palate, or roof of the mouth, the tongue, and to a lesser extent, the cheeks.

"Chewing gum, breath mints and breath sprays simply cover up breath odors for a short period of time," says Dr. Miller. "Mouthwash, on the other hand, can help clean the mouth and remove plaque by getting to the hard-to-reach places between teeth and the gumline."

While the majority of Americans can manage and prevent bad breath, for a small percentage of the population halitosis can indicate serious problems. Dental problems account for the majority of breath problems, ranging from poor brushing to periodontal disease, but halitosis can indicate a medical problem. It could be as simple as a common cold with postnasal drip, or as serious as a kidney disorder.

"If regular brushing of teeth and gums, flossing and using a mouth rinse isn't effective in alleviating halitosis, other possible causes should be considered," cautions Dr. Miller. "But most people can rest assured that with regular dental visits and proper oral hygiene, they already are attaining a fresh mouth."

Tele-Care Program helps people keep in touch

For some 15 years, the free Tele-Care Outreach Program offered by Condell Medical Center, has been helping community residents who are "Home Alone" and want daily contact with someone.

How does Tele-Care work? According to Lyn Weber, director of Volunteer Services, program registrants telephone Condell every day. Volunteers or other staff members answer these calls; and if a registrant fails to call, the person on duty tries to contact him or her by telephone. Calls are made between 9 and 11 a.m.

daily; however, weekends and holidays are optional.

Tele-Care provides a convenient way for anyone who is alone to keep in touch," says Weber, who adds, "It is ideal for older or disabled persons who are independent but who want the security of knowing others are concerned about them. It is also ideal for anyone who lives alone. And one telephone call every day is all it takes."

For a Tele-Care application, call Volunteer Services at Condell Medical Center, 362-2905, ext. 5267.

Hospice seeks volunteers

Hospice of the North Shore enhances the quality of life for chronic and terminally ill patients who wish to enjoy their remaining days in the comfort of their home—surrounded by loved ones. At times, though, the friends and family that care for the ailing patient need assistance too. Most often they need time away from home, to run errands, to pick up groceries, or to take a break away from their care giving responsibilities.

Volunteering a few hours a week to spend time with a hospice patient can make a world of difference to the patient, the caregiver, and the volunteer.

From Oct. 10 to Nov. 11, Hospice of the North Shore will offer volunteer training sessions for people who would like to become hospice volunteers.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at Alden Estates of Evanston, Inc. 2520 Gross Point Road in Evanston. No classes on Halloween.

Other volunteer opportunities are available such as office support which do not require extensive training. For more information about volunteering and registration call the volunteer office at 467-7423.



See, that didn't hurt!

The Kids 1st Health Fair, which provided children from low-income families with proper school supplies and medical care to prepare them for school, was held at Waukegan High School. Baxter International made getting immunization shots a little more enjoyable by distributing their "Baxter Bear" to all children under the age of 5 who were immunized. Along with funding, a group of 30 Baxter employees, several of them registered nurses, volunteered at the fair. The Kids 1st Fair, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Lake County Health Dept., and Baxter International, gives underprivileged school age children from the Lake County community proper physicals, dental screenings, and immunizations for the 1996 school year.

Victory medical staff awards scholarships

The medical staff of Victory Memorial Hospital awarded more than \$8,000 in scholarships this year to local college students. The medical staff has given over 318 scholarships since 1973.

This year's winners include: Amy Bohringer, Zion, Monmouth; Melissa Cappi, Gurnee, University of Illinois-Chicago; Russell Carpenter, Lake Villa, Southern Illinois University; Beth DesBiens, Antioch, San Francisco State; Angela Devore, Beach Park, Illinois State Univ.; Cassandra Garcia, Waukegan, Loyola Univ.; Rebecca Geib, Beach Park, Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside; Lisa Hussey, Winthrop Harbor, College of Lake County.

Patrick Mangaran, Zion, Diablo Valley, Calif.; Katherine McEssy, Waukegan, Carroll; Simon Ortiz, Kenosha, Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside; Holly Pobiecke, Kenosha, Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Michelle Rodriguez, Waukegan, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago; Jeremy Salmi, Waukegan, Univ. of Illinois; Deidra Waldon, Winthrop Harbor, Univ. of Illinois; and Ralph Wang, Libertyville, Univ. of Illinois.

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Glaucoma and Cataract Screening

Sept. 19; 9 - noon, 2 - 4 p.m.

This free screening, designed for seniors, will check for cataracts and glaucoma. The morning screening is at the hospital and the afternoon screening is at the Victory Health Care Center, Grayslake. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.

Assertiveness in the Workplace

Sept. 19; 7 - 9 p.m.

By special request, Marta Swanson, CTRS, will present another free seminar on how to be assertive, yet remain bearable. The workplace can provide special challenges to those learning assertiveness skills. Gain tips on assertiveness with clients, co-workers, bosses and more. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.

Options in Retirement Living

Sept. 19; 10 a.m.

Free seminar for people over age 62 discussing lifestyle, security, healthcare and housing issues. The program is at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth. Call 356-4666 to register.

Prostate Cancer Screening

Sept. 24 or 26; 6:30 - 9 p.m.

This free screening is recommended for men over the age of 50. The screening includes a blood test and physical exam. The Sept. 24 screening is at the hospital and the Sept. 26 screening is at Victory Health Care Center, Grayslake. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.

Breast Cancer Screening

October

Screening mammograms are offered to the public for a reduced price throughout the month. Fee includes exam, x-ray, and interpretation. Call 360-4184 to schedule an appointment.



1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan

Saliva testing, the window to your body

Don't be surprised when your dentist asks you to spit in a cup at a future dental appointment to detect caries, oral candidiasis, and periodontal disease because of its ability to provide a reflection of the body, reports AGD Impact, the newsmagazine of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Scientists are using saliva to help diagnose a variety of systemic diseases and medical conditions—measles, mumps, rubella, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes mellitus, hepatitis, ulcers, and depression. Research also is underway on the use of saliva for monitoring the levels of a variety of drugs, hormones and other substances—including tobacco, alcohol, steroids, marijuana, cocaine and opiates, in addition to prescription medications.

In the dental office, saliva tests could be used to monitor oral health and nutrition, to

examine saliva's buffering capacity, and to measure candidal forms of yeast, helping to determine the adequacy of salivary function.

Saliva testing offers many advantages over blood and urine test: It's easier to collect and store than other body fluids, and saliva collection techniques are far less invasive than collection of blood or urine.

Saliva testing for home or

office use has been slower to reach the United States than other parts of the world due to pending approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

It is predicted that the use of saliva tests will escalate within a few years, leaving many experts to wonder whether dental patients will ever keep a straight face when they hear their dentist say, "Now open wide and drool for me, please."

Free prostate cancer testing offered

In recognition of Prostate Awareness Week, free prostate cancer tests will be offered at Saint Therese on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

An estimated 200,000 American men will get prostate cancer this year and the disease will claim about 38,000 lives. However, thanks in part to early detection through tests, nearly 60 percent of diagnosed cases last year were localized and potentially curable.

Men over the age of 50 should be tested annually for prostate cancer. African-American men, or those with a family history of the disease should begin annual testing at the age of 40.

Conducting the exams will be Drs. Raza Khan, Robert Saffrin, Bruce Brown, Harsh Kumar and Thomas Porter, who are specialists in urology. No appointment is necessary. For further information, call Saint Therese Community Outreach at 360-2181.

Party

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adults in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Further, binge drinking college students are six times as likely as their light drinking peers to drive after consuming alcohol and twice as likely to accept a ride from an intoxicated driver.

If you drink, remember this: it takes one hour for the body to burn the alcohol in one average drink. That means it will take one

hour per drink to sober up. And despite popular belief, black coffee, cold showers and fresh air have no effect on the amount of alcohol in the system.

If you or someone you know has had too much to drink, don't drive! Call a taxi. Call a friend. See if your college is participating in a free program called National Group Rides and Designated Drivers (National GRADD).

This group works with college students to help establish a safe

ride program for their campus. Currently National GRADD is working with over 70 college throughout the country, including the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

More information on this program can be obtained by calling (813)546-SAFE.

Moderation is the key to a happy life. If you plan on drinking, be in control.

Drink in moderation. And never drive drunk.

Health Briefs

Free eye screenings for seniors

Mitchell A. Jackson, M.D. invites all senior citizens to the Senior Day Open House at the Center for Advanced Eyecare. A cataract and glaucoma screening will be provided at no charge or obligation for senior citizens on Sept. 25. The open house will give senior citizens the opportunity to meet Dr. Jackson and his staff, and ask any questions they may have about their eyes. Refreshments will be served. There will also be a raffle. Center for Advanced Eyecare is located at 300 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) in the Crossings Plaza in Lake Villa.

To schedule an appointment for a free cataract and glaucoma screening with Dr. Jackson, call 356-0700.

ESNI plans discussion group

A discussion group for adults with epilepsy, sponsored by Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois, will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 24 and continuing for six weeks. Sessions will be held at ESNI, 1698 First St., Highland Park.

Topics to be discussed are: Sept. 24, "Introduction and overview of epilepsy;" Oct. 1, "Understanding seizure disorders;" Oct. 8, "Employment and work issues;" Oct. 15, "Relationships and family;" Oct. 22, "Stress and relaxation;" Oct. 29, "Reflections." There is a \$20 fee payable at registration or the first session. For further information, call Jim Mueller at 433-8960.

Lead screening test offered

High levels of lead in the blood can be a life-threatening condition, especially among children. A simple blood test which detects lead in the blood is available from several physicians on staff at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion. Cost for the test is \$10. To make an appointment and for more information, call the physician office closest to you: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, 356-6602; Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., Lincolnshire, 356-6131.

Headache support group to meet

Highland Park Hospital physician Lawrence Robbins will present "The Hard to Treat Headache Patient" on Thursday, Sept. 19 at the headache support group meeting. The group meetings on the second Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center. To register, call Ellen Blau at (800)372-7742.

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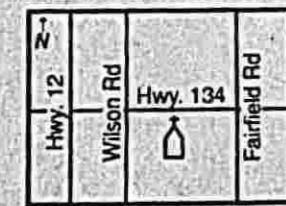
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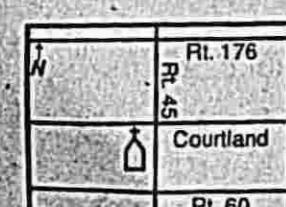
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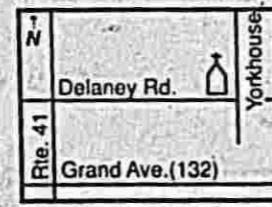
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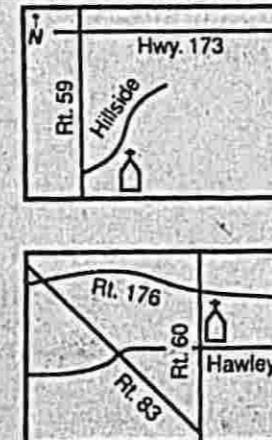
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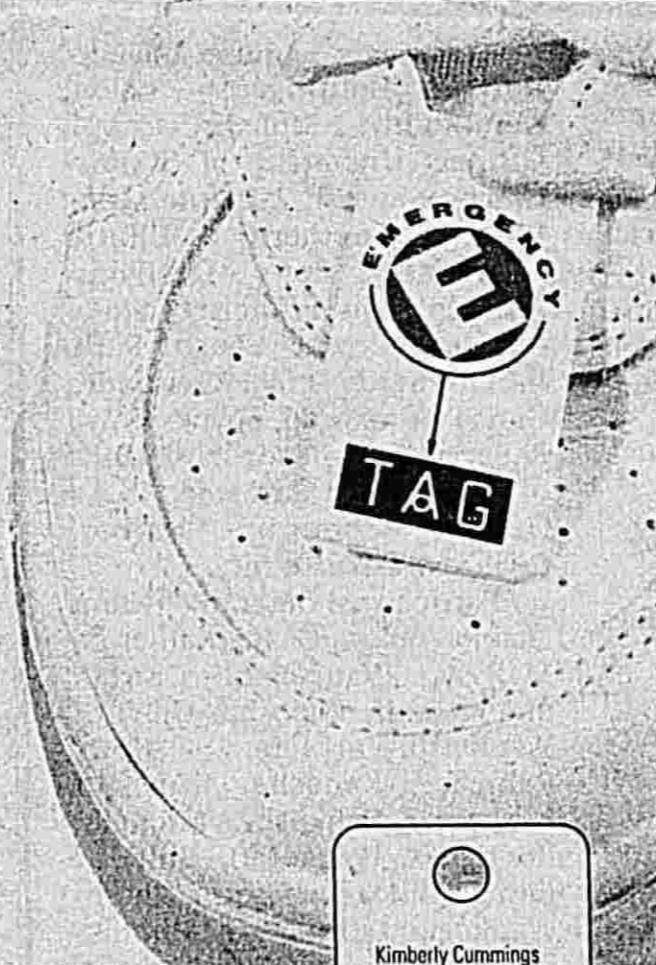


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We tried that once, success requires change



Don Taylor

"Everything you talked about today I already knew," he said. "My business is different, that stuff won't work."

I'd just finished a four-hour presentation to a group of small-business owners. Though I had pleased most of them with the information I shared, it was obvious that I had not connected with one member of the audience.

Later, I expressed my concern to the trade association director who had hired me. I related to her my lengthy conversation with the attendee who told me he had already heard it all.

"Who were you talking to?" she asked. I told her, and she rolled her eyes and nod-

ded with a knowing look. "Not to worry," she said. "Randolph has not been happy with anything since 1957."

I laughed, then indicated that I was still disappointed with the feedback. I would like to think that I could still help someone with more than 40 years experience," I said. "Forty year's experience," she exclaimed. "He does not have 40 years of experience. He has one year's experience 40 times. He has not made any changes in 40 years."

I have replayed that conversation with Randolph several times. One comment he made again-and-again keeps haunting me. As we discussed several options that might help his business, his pat answer became, "We tried that once." It is obvious now that Randolph did not want to change.

Success requires change

Recently, a friend asked me if I knew how many psychiatrists it takes to change

a light bulb. I said, "No."

"Just one," he said. "However, it takes a very long time, costs a lot of money and the light bulb really must want to change."

As I study prospering businesses, I find that success usually requires change. And like the light bulb, you must want to change.

A few years ago I worked for a client who had three retail stores. One was losing money, one was at break-even and one was doing very well. The owner lived more than 100 miles from the stores and only visited them occasionally. He asked me to help improve the stores' profitability.

I studied the operation and detailed several changes in a written report. I discussed these with the client, who thanked me and paid for the work.

Later, I returned to the city where the stores were located. I was surprised to find the stores closed. Even the profitable location was empty. It turned out that the

owner decided it would be easier to close all the stores than make the necessary changes to restore sagging profits.

Outside the box

To overcome resistance to change, I encourage you to begin to think outside the box. Don't allow yourself or anyone else for that matter to shutdown new ideas just because someone says it won't work or because you have tried it before.

Even if you have heard something before, look for ways to apply it to improve the current situation. Remember, what you know isn't as important as what you do with your knowledge.

Positive, productive people focus on how they can make something happen, rather than spending time and energy pointing out why it won't work. Positive actions are always more productive than negative thoughts.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts."

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Allstate	44 3/4	-1 3/4	\$0.85
Ameritech	51 1/8	-2	\$2.12
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Baxter	43 5/8	+1	\$1.13
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WMX Tech.	32	-1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	10	\$0.00
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Baxter was the only local stock up this week after announcing a buy out of a foreign company.

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Lakeland Newspapers begins Wadsworth News

Lakeland Publishers, Inc. has begun publication of the Wadsworth News this week in an effort to better serve the residents of northern Lake County.

The Wadsworth News is a continuation of the Warren-Newport Press, which was established in 1960.

"The Wadsworth area is rapidly growing and changing," said William H. Schroeder, publisher/president. "We want to change to meet the needs of the area residents. The townships of

Warren and Newport are more associated today with the municipalities within them. We felt the title Warren-Newport Press lacked definition for our readers. With the Wadsworth News we will be able to focus of coverage on the community."

The Wadsworth News will feature news and information on the Village of Wadsworth, its business community, churches and people. School district news from Beach Park Elementary District, Gurnee Dist. 56,

Woodland District 50 and Millburn Dist. 24 will also be included as well as Warren Township High School and Zion-Benton High School.

Information will also be printed on the neighboring communities of Rosecrans, Russell, Zion, Beach Park, Old Mill Creek and Millburn.

In addition to narrowing the focus of the Wadsworth News, the paper will feature a new look among Lakeland Newspapers' 13 community weeklies.

"We are very excited about becoming Wadsworth's hometown paper," said Schroeder. "Community journalism is what we specialize in and what we have been doing best for the past 40 years."

Lakeland Publishers was founded by M.R. Schroeder in 1956 and is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

The Lakeland Newspaper group is the only locally owned and operated newspaper group in Lake County.

Col. Weimer take reigns of Military Entrance Command



Army Col. Michael B. Weimer

Army Col. Michael B. Weimer has assumed command of United States Military Entrance Processing Command.

Weimer succeeded Air Force Col. Wanda C. Woods in a formal change of command ceremony Aug. 14. Army Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Ebbesen, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel Policy, was the presiding officer.

Weimer previously served as chief of staff for the First Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. His 24 year career has included assignments in California, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Germany and Korea. He and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters, Kirsten and Laura.

Wood will assume duties with the Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel in the Pentagon.

United States Military

Entrance Processing Command headquarters is at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It is a joint command consisting of members from all branches of the armed forces and processes young men and women for enlistment into all services. The command, through its 65 military entrance processing stations, determines applicant qualification for enlistment based on standards set by each branch of military service.

By determining applicants' qualification for enlistment, the command provides fully qualified, motivated recruits to military training centers. More than 236,000 young men and women met those rigid standards en route to service in the armed forces during fiscal 1995.

For further information, contact TSgt. Skip Wiseman, 688-4874.



Air Force Col. W. C. Woods

Bears good for business

The 29th season of Monday Night Football hit the airwaves on Labor Day and heralded one of earliest National Football League starts ever. The Monday Night Football tradition is a long-awaited season for area sports bars and other businesses catering to sports loving suburbanites.

"Our business increases 50 percent or more for Monday Night Football," said Dolly Mayenschein, assistant manager of Frigates Lounge in Ingleside. "This week it is particularly good because it is the first night of the season and because the Bears are playing."

Mayenschein says the establishments draws from the Chain O'Lakes area and looks forward to the return of the football season each year.

"We try to have a lot of fun with it," Mayenschein said. "We have specials and give-aways, it's a great time."

For Scott Peckler, general manager of Sluggers Upper Deck in Vernon Hills, the football season brings an 40 to 50 percent increase in business for both Sunday and Mondays.

"We have the capability of showing all the games on Sunday afternoon with three satellite dishes so we usually have a great crowd anytime we have a game on," said Peckler.

Peckler offers customers several specials throughout the evening and prior to game time.

"We really look forward to the start of the season, no question about it," Peckler said. "Lots of people are disappointed in the Bears, but we try to keep the atmosphere upbeat." For Monday night fans, that was easy as the Bears easily defeated the defending SuperBowl champion Dallas Cowboys, 22-6. **by RHONDA BURKE**

BUSINESS CALENDAR**CADM groups**

The five special interest groups (SIGs) of the Chicago Assn. of Direct Marketing (CADM) will be featured at the monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the 410 Club, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. The event will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon and the program, "SIG Roundtable Round-up." Participating SIGs, topics and speakers are: Creative Exchange, "Challenging Your Agency to New Creative Heights," Mary Wagner, CM Partners; Business-to-Business Group, "At Last!" Desktop Marketing Solutions Exclusively for B-to-B, Joan Ritter; Entrepreneur Exchange, "Helping Small Businesses Grow," Richard C. Holbrook, Small Business Development Center; Financial Network, "Neural Nets for Effective Segmentation Targeting;" PhoneBiz, "Integrating the Telephone Into Your Marketing Mix," Kevin Leo, Kobs Gregory Passavant. Members pay \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door; cost to non-members is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Entrepreneur Exchange, a special interest group of CADM, will hold a networking reception, "Meet Famous Entrepreneurs," at Papagus Greek Taverna, 600 N. State St., Chicago. Entrepreneur Exchange members pay \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door; non-members \$22 in advance, \$24 at the door.

For information and reservations, call (312)670-CADM.

Winning women

All are invited to attend the Lake County Business and Professional Women's Fourth Annual "Winning Women" membership event on Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., Libertyville. Networking will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Local civic and political leaders, as well as district and state BPW leaders, will also be in attendance. For reservations, call Carol Hinger-Smith at 263-8531.

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Congratulations to the following new Lake County businesses:

- Cottage Impressions, 214 Lexington Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030. Owned by Wendy Erickson of Grayslake, Denise Schmitz of McHenry, Anne Dietrich of Highland Park.
- Bright Beginnings Children's Bookstore, 15 Commerce Dr., No. 109, Grayslake, IL 60030. Owned by JoAnn Ritzwoller of Ingleside.
- FGM Enterprises/Ventures, 12618 W. Major Ave., Beach Park. Owned by Federico G. Martinez of Beach Park.
- Walter West, Ventriloquist Juggler, 33061 Cove Rd., Wildwood, IL 60030 (847)223-4349. Owned by Walter Szeezil of Wildwood.
- Walker Dive Service, 743 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL 60060. Owned by Robert Walker and Harriet Walker of Mundelein.
- The Aquarium, 139 Arthur, Fox Lake, IL 60020, 587-4544. Owned by Diane C. Korn of Fox Lake.
- MGE, 25635 Eagle Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060 (847)566-2467. Owned by Maurice J. Maguire, Jr. of Mundelein.

Financial Planning Centre in Libertyville, is presenting a seminar on "Limiting Market Risk in an Election Year." The seminar will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26 at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. in Libertyville.

At this educational seminar, attendees will find out how to prepare and protect their investments for volatile market conditions and learn helpful hints for riding out the bull and bear markets. Specific solutions to commonly asked questions and concerns regarding investments and options will be answered. Issues including simple ways to reduce risk on investments, how to use mutual funds on a tax deferred and tax free basis, why money markets are important, how to allocate money in your 401(k) and projections for the future of the economy will be discussed. The seminar is free of charge and there will be absolutely no selling.

For more information, or to reserve a seat, call 680-9050.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS**Michael Kiss**

Thomas J. Schwartz, president of First Midwest Bank, N.A.'s North Metro Region, has appointed Michael W. Kiss as president of the Lake Forest Banking Center. Kiss will oversee all of the First Midwest Bank activities at Lake Forest. Kiss has been active in the Chicago banking market for 29 years.

He joins First Midwest from NBD where he lead the Specialty Lending Group that included a portfolio of \$800 million. Additionally, he was responsible for the Cash Management and Merchant Charge Card departments. Kiss was born and raised in Chicago and currently resides in Deerfield with his wife and three children. He is active within the community including serving as president of the board of Deerfield-Highland Park High

School Dist. 113. He also serves as vice president for the William Rainey Harper College Foundation.

Kathleen Le Fave

The Longaberger Co. recognized Kathleen Le Fave as a 1996 Sales Achiever for generating annual sales of more than \$20,000, at their annual convention held in Columbus, Ohio. Le Fave, of Antioch, received a Bee '96 Commemorative ceramic tie-on as well as on-stage recognition as one of only 1,941 sales associates nationwide to achieve this level of sales.

Kimberly Roessler

Kimberly J. Roessler, financial officer, for Grand National Bank, graduated from the BAI's 1996 school of Financial Management, located in Madison, Wis.

Roessler, a resident of Island Lake, attended school in 1993 and completed all course work required for graduation at the end of 1996 session, held in August.

Lynne Morrow

First of America Bank has appointed Lynne Morrow as branch manager for First of America Bank's Lake Zurich office. Morrow, originally from Wauconda, transferred to the Lake Zurich office from First of America's Champaign affiliate where part of her responsibilities included the opening of a supermarket banking center. Morrow received a bachelor of arts degree from Florida State Univ.

She has been active in the March of Dimes and several other non-for-profit community organizations.

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Saturday	Horizon (Navy Band)	1:30 p.m.	5-8 p.m.
	Don Griffin Band (Blues)	3 p.m.	5-8 p.m.
	Rockin' Fenderskirts (Rock-n-Roll)	5:30 p.m.	Dr. Kadaver Vs. Kodiak
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Installing electric fuel pump may prevent 'vapor lock'

Q. We have been very satisfied with our 1972 Cadillac Sedan, which now has 139,000 miles on it. Lately, however, it has developed a problem when going up long hills. It loses power, backfires and makes popping noises. Short hills, even steep ones, are no problem. The carburetor has had adjustments and the car has had a recent tune-up. Can you offer any suggestions?—Ernest M.

A. A lot of additional horsepower is needed for climbing very long hills. This generates excessive heat in the engine compartment. Sometimes a condition commonly referred to as "vapor lock" occurs. This condition starves the engine of fuel; it may backfire or simply stall. If this is happening to your car, I would suggest rerouting the fuel lines away from the hottest areas and maybe even insulating them. If the problem persists and you do a lot of mountain driving, I would also suggest installing an electric fuel pump. This would help deliver the fuel to the carburetor faster, reducing the chance of it vaporizing in the fuel lines.

Q. I bought a used 1990 Chrysler early last year and had no problem with it until last month. It began on a

Basic car tune-ups are necessary, easy

A basic tune-up is as necessary and easy as ever before. In addition, a tune-up can help maintain peak engine performance and gas mileage from season to season and contribute to a cleaner environment.

Spark plug wear

Tune-ups should include checking or changing spark plugs and spark plug wires. There are usually telltale signs of spark plug wear. Plugs are probably still good if there are just light tan or brown deposits on the electrode and insulator tip. A heavy deposit which is either sooty or oily, however, indicates the plugs could foul soon and should be replaced. In addition, if the electrodes are rounded off due to erosion, the plugs are worn and should be replaced.

Lastly, if your car takes longer to start, or if it stalls, or runs sluggishly, it's probably time to change your plugs.

Check wire sets

While working on spark plugs, check your wire sets. Inspect wires carefully for cuts, cracks, brittleness or signs of oil saturation. Another sign that new wires may be needed: your car won't start or it stalls in wet weather.

It's easy to change plugs and wire sets at the same time because you have to remove the wires to get to the plugs. You just stick to one cylinder at a time.

When preparing to change your plugs and wires, the first thing to do, is line up the tools you'll need: a screwdriver to remove wires from the loom or holder and a spark plug wrench with a universal and extension to remove and replace the old plugs. Use a rag to clean around the spark plug hole and silicone grease/lube for the spark plug

trip north. One morning we discovered the battery was dead. Several folks attempted unsuccessfully to jump start the car. Being hard pressed to get going, I walked to the nearest gas station, where they drove me back in a big wrecker with a battery the size of a building. We were able to jump start the car with it. I then drove back to the station, where they installed a new battery. Time and materials quickly totaled \$90. As we continued on our trip, my wife used the vanity mirror and the light didn't work. I pulled off to look at the fuse, figuring we had blown one during the jump process. As it turns out, the same fuse controls the door lights, dome light and, most importantly, the rear brake lights.

We returned home and I took the car to the local dealer. They couldn't find the short, but agreed there was a problem. They said the next step would be to take the car and doors apart, remove the seats, the roof lining, everything. I get crazy when I think what the labor is going to cost. So for now I carry a box of 20-amp fuses. Since they don't blow immediately, I am OK until I notice the dome light not working. I know this is quite a lengthy letter, but I want you to

have a complete picture of the problem. What should I do?—Thomas P.

A. You've got one of the toughest problems a car owner can have, trying to isolate an intermittent electrical short! If the car were mine, I would try to isolate the problem by elimination: disconnecting different circuits to see which one stopped blowing the fuse, saving, of course, the brake light circuit for last.

To do this, you'll need a schematic and have to be familiar with your car's electrical system. An independent electrical shop can do this as well as the dealer. If they had the equipment, I'm certain that they would have used it already. And yes, this is going to be expensive.

However, by isolating the problem

first, you can reduce their labor time. Another more crude way of doing this would be to install a 30-amp fuse in this circuit. It will blow before destroying the car, but it will cause damage to the wire harness assembly, allowing you to determine where the short is located.

I don't recommend this to the novice, as it may cause some extra damage as well. If this is a really tricky problem, you might suppose the dealership would try this crude route, too.

Editor's note: "Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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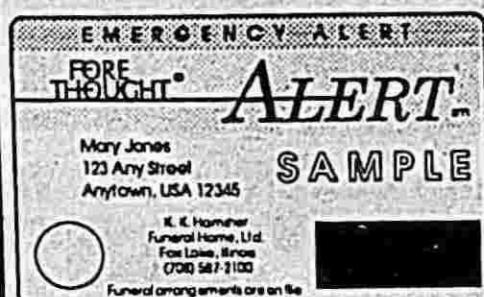
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KILDEW

Elva Lee Kildew, age 74, of Round Lake. Arr:
Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

RAKAUSKAS

Lillian G. Rakauskas, age 709 of Mundelein.
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

JOHNSON

Myra Johnson, age 91 of Libertyville. Arr:
Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Ltd.,
Libertyville.

SCHWINKE

Samantha Schwinke, age 6 of Vernon Hills.
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

POIRER

Dr. Daniel E. Poirier, age 72 of Antioch. Arr:
Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

LEBER

Robert R. Leber, age 60 of Round Lake Park.
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and
Crematorium, Grayslake.

ANDERSON

Margaret E. Anderson, age 74 of Round Lake.
Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

CROWDER

Walter T. Crowder, age 68 of Gurnee. Arr:
Salata's Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

Caitlin Anne Mumford

Age 5 years old, passed away August 30, 1996 at
Carle Foundation Hospital, Urbana, Illinois, as a result
of an auto accident. She was born June 18, 1991 in San
Diego, California. She was the daughter of Jason and
Meghan (Mahar) Mumford and lived in Burlington,
Wisconsin but spent summers with her great grandparents,
Bob and Bette Vaughan of Lake Villa. Caitlin had
been active in dancing and gymnastics while in
Burlington, Wisconsin and was a kindergarten student
at Unity Point School in Carbondale.

Survivors include her parents, Jason and Meghan, 1
brother, Jacob, her maternal grandfather Dan Mahar,
her paternal grandparents, Tim and Kathy Mumford,
her maternal great grandparents Bob and Bette
Vaughan, her paternal great grandmother, Claudette
Mahar and many aunts and uncles and great aunts and
uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her
maternal grandmother Anne Vaughan and paternal
great grandfather Jim Mahar.

Funeral services and burial was private.

A public memorial service will be announced at a
later date. Contributions may be made to the family
memorial in her memory. Arrangements were made by
the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Warren G. Schultz

Age 75, of Fox Lake, passed away August 29 at
Northern Illinois Medical Center, Mc Henry. He was born
on June 14, 1921 in Chicago to William and
Florence Schultz (nee Gimble.) He was a machinist by
trade, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in World
War II and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church,
Spring Grove.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Schultz (nee
Hattes); 3 sons, Warren (Elise) Schultz; Lawrence
(Mary) Schultz, and Robert Schultz; 2 daughters Mary
Louise (Maurice "Scott") Glende, Elizabeth "Beth" (Jim)
Berger. Thirteen grandchildren, 2 brothers and many
nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Peters Catholic
Church, Spring Grove with burial in the Church
Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Lions of Illinois
Foundation.

Holly D. Smith

Age 38, of Round Lake, passed away August 27,
1996 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, Mc Henry.
She was born in Oak Park and was a resident of Round
Lake Beach, graduating from Laramont High School.

Survivors are her parents, Virginia L. (Lawrence)
Haas-Smith, 1 sister: Chanette Smith, 1 step brother
David (Rosemary) Haas of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Also
surviving 6 step sisters. She is preceded in death by her
father; Chan A. Smith in 1984.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral
Chapel and Crematorium with the Rev. Lisle J.
Kauffman officiating. Interment was at the Avon Centre
Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Big Brothers and
Big Sisters, 14 Health Services Dr., DeKalb, Illinois,
60115

Eileen C. Biron

Age 81 of Fox Lake, formerly of Antioch, passed
away August 26, 1996 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care
Center, Lindenhurst. She was born March 12, 1915 in
Chicago to the Late Michael and Delia (Prendergast)
Chambers. On August 28, 1935, she married Dr. Wilfred
A. Biron in Chicago and then moved to Antioch in 1938.

She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch
and was also Past President of the Catholic Women's
Council of Lake County. She belonged to the American
Legion Auxiliary 748 of Antioch and was a member of the
Republican Club.

Survivors include her husband, one brother John
(John) Chambers, a Cousin Evelyn (George) Perivolidis.

Services were arranged by Strang Funeral Home,
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Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

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Phyllis A. West

Age 53, of Antioch, passed away September 1, 1996 at
St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born
May 17, 1943 in Chicago, the daughter of Arnold and
Grace Berenz. She had lived in Chicago, Ingleside and
Fox Lake, before moving to Antioch.

Survivors include her mother Grace Basquez; 2
brothers George (Yoneko) Berenz, Carl (Deborah)
Berenz; one sister Amy Tubbs and her fiancee Jim Rugh.
She was preceded in death by her father Arnold Berenz;
one niece Michelle Berenz; her maternal grandmother
Myrtle McClean and one aunt Phyllis Jensen.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral
Home, Antioch.

Interment was private.

Sam LaBarbera

Age 61 of Fox Lake, passed away August 29, 1996 at
his home. He was born March 13, 1935 in Chicago,
moving to Fox Lake in 1978. He was an avid fisherman
and a member of the N.R.A. He worked as a furniture

Obituaries

refinisher for the Design Studio of Elk Grove Village for 45 years. On October 8, 1969, he married Gloria Lemm Lauren in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, 1 son Michael and 1 daughter Donna La Barbera; 1 sister, Carmella (Ernest) Markakis. He was the grandfather of Joshua and John. He was preceded in death by his parents Leonardo and Maria and 1 brother Tony.

Services were held at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with Rev. Charles Miller of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch officiating.

Interment was held at Grant Cemetery, Fox Lake. Contributions may be made to the family in his memory.

Ronald W. Schmidt

Age 53, of Round Lake, passed away August 30, 1996 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born on November 20, 1942 in Chicago. He was a Youth Coach for St. Joseph Church Avon Township, Round Lake Areas Park District and refereed and umpired at sporting activities, he was also a member of the National Officials Association of America.

He is survived by his mother, Marion Schmidt; brother, Wayne (Nancy) Schmidt and 2 nieces and 3 nephews. He was preceded in death by his father

William Schmidt and a brother Howard Schmidt.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Interment was private.

Dr. Hubert A. Collins

Age 81, of Grayslake, passed away August 30, 1996 at his home. He was born in Kenosha, Wisconsin, August 22, 1915 and had made his home and professional practice at Grayslake since 1930. He was a graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1938 and continued his practice (established by his father Dr. Joseph A. Collins in 1930) and retired in 1986. He was a member and past Master of Rising Sun Lodge 115, A.F. and A.M. Grayslake. He was a veteran of World War II serving with U.S. Infantry and was a member of the International Chiropractic Association and had been an adviser for Boy Scouts of America, Explorers Troop 93, Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife Beatrice, 2 daughters, Jean Collins and Julia (Ronald) Zdroik a step son Lyle (Katherine) Gutzmacher; 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Dorothy and a son Joseph.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Interment was private.

Contributions may be made to a favorite charity in his memory.

Dorothy Romer

Lived in Bristol Township, Antioch, passed away August 29, 1996 at her home. She was born in Chicago and been a long time resident of Antioch. She was a homemaker, married to John for 62 years. She was an active member of the Antioch United Methodist Church Women's Club and enjoyed sewing and Bridge Clubs.

She is survived by her husband John; 2 daughters: Judie (Bill) Nauman and Susan (Jim) Simpson; 6 grandchildren, Rob (Julie), Ron (Janet), Susan and Brad Nauman, Jeff (Judy) and Scott (Andrea) Simpson, 2 great grandchildren; Bryan and Sara Nauman. Also surviving is a sister, Marie Herbst and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Antioch United Methodist Church with Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin officiating. Arrangements were made by Maginot Funeral Services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Illinois 60002.

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OUR FILE NO. 28791

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 30, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 7, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

PARCEL 1: THE SOUTH 116.0 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACT: PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; COMMENCING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34 AT A POINT 198 FEET WEST FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, 43.58 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF BELVIDERE ROAD AND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, 267.98 FEET THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, 123.5 FEET THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, 88.43 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF OUT-LOT "A" OF HANSEN'S HOJEM LANE SUBDIVISION RECORDED SEPTEMBER 15, 1986 AS DOCUMENT 2483253, THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT "A" 10.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH SAID EAST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TO THE CENTERLINE OF BELVIDERE ROAD; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF BELVIDERE ROAD TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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Tax ID # 06-34-200-078.

The improvements on the property consist of a wood/frame constructed, one story, single family dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,543.55.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
0896E-240-GL
August 30, 1996

September 6, 1996
September 13, 1996
September 20, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

OF Frances Sandra Kuersten.

FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on October 22, 1996 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Frances Sandra Kuersten to that of Frances Sandra Berman, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, August 30, 1996.

/s/ Frances Sandra Kuersten
0996A-256-GL

September 6, 1996
September 13, 1996
September 20, 1996

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS:

To assist you in locating the most qualified candidates around, Lakeland Newspapers and The Great Lakes Bulletin will be running the Fall Employment Outlook Special Section.

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For further information, contact the Classified Sales Department at

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bright

Beginnings Children's Bookstore.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-

NESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED

OR TRANSACTED IN THIS

COUNTY: 15 Commerce Drive

#109, Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE

OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES)

OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR TRANSACT-

ING BUSINESS: (Betty) JoAnn

Ritzwoller, 27650 Luana Lane,

Ingleside, IL 60041. (847) 587-

4552.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the

undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true or real

full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business are cor-

rect as shown.

(Betty) JoAnn Ritzwoller

August 15, 1996

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this 24th

day of July, 1996.

Wendy Erickson and Anne

Dietrich signatures only.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cottage

Impressions

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-

NESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED

OR TRANSACTED IN THIS

COUNTY: 214 Lexington Lane,

Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE

OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES)

OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR TRANSACT-

ING BUSINESS: Wendy

Erickson, 214 Lexington Ln.,

Grayslake, IL 60030. (847) 223-

7552; Denise Schmitz, 6237

Olibwa, McHenry, IL 60050. (815) 344-4958; Anne Dietrich, 357

Park Ave. E, Highland Park, IL

60035. (847) 433-7006.

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Wendy Erickson; July 24,

1996; Anne Dietrich; July 24,</p

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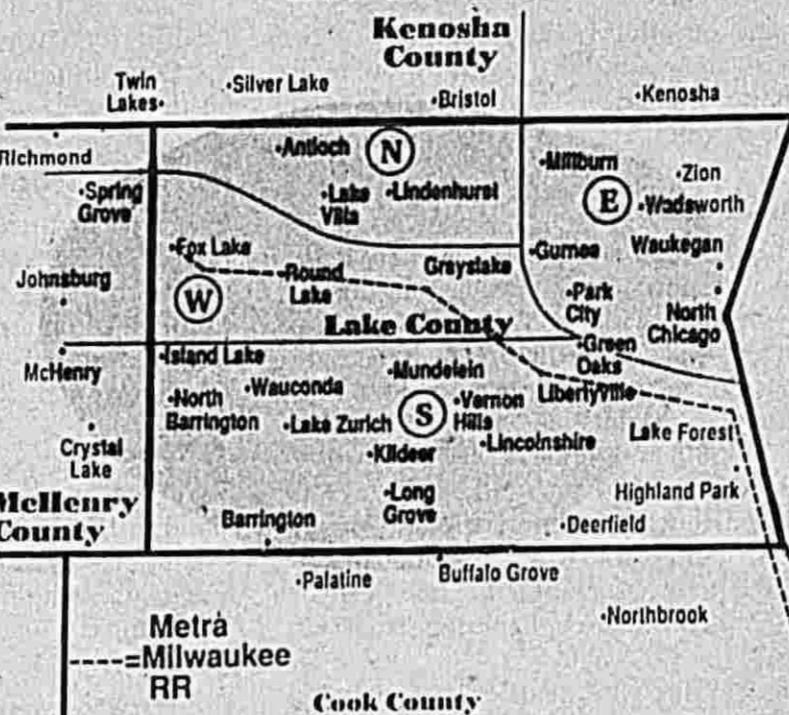
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Rally Day marks the kick-off of our children's Church

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It's a day for faith, fun, friends, and family.

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115 Lost & Found

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120 Free

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

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1133 Main, Antioch, IL 60022

Contact: Marie (847) 395-1421 x 224

Aptakisic - Tripp School Dist. 102

1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

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Contact: Joan Blane (847) 945-5900

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11315 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park, IL 6009

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Contact: Jean Story (847) 566-9384

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Contact: Delcie Griffin (847) 546-9913

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201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

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Intergenerational Day Care Center, Condell Medical Center

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Contact: Lynn Allison (847) 362-2900

Islamic Foundation School

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Contact: Mr. Haq (847) 941-8800

Kildeer Countryside CCSD 96

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Contact: Ms. Judy Gallup (847) 459-4260

Lake Forest Elementary Schools

95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

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Lake Forest High School Dist. 115

1285 North McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Liz Booth (847) 234-3600 x 119

North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. 187

2000 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064

Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x 254

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530 Red Oak Ln., Highland Park, IL 60035

Contact: Laurie MacIntyre (847) 831-4370

Richmond Burton High School

10006 Main St., Richmond, IL 60071

Contact: Mary Anne Gaylord (815) 678-4525

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Contact: Mary Anne, Hum. Res. (847) 546-5522 ext. 3009

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Lake Zurich
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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Federal National Mortgage Association, Plaintiff, vs. Gregory M. Greene, Defendants. Case No. 94 C 4336. Judge KOCORAS.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 26678. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES).

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 14, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Waukegan Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 25785 Sylvan Drive, Antioch, IL 60002. Tax ID #01-01-305-007 and 01-01-305-008.

The improvements on the property consist of a single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds, no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$86,078.98.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Max Tyson
Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28791
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Banc One Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. John Robert Jayko, Jr., Defendant. Case No. 96 C 0889. Judge Kocoras.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28791

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 30, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 7, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 243 W. Belvidere, Grayslake, IL 60030. Tax ID # 06-34-200-078.

The improvements on the property consist of a wood/frame constructed, one story, single family dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$76,543.55.

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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/Max Tyson
Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28930
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Associates Finance, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Steven R. Sutton a/k/a Steven Sutton and Deborah A. Sutton, Defendants. Case No. 95 C 6544. Judge ASPEN.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 28930. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 1, 1996.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 9, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door or the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 21589 Maurine Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Tax ID #06-10-109-004 and 06-10-109-003.

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum, one story dwelling with a three car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$133,156.62.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Fred Herzog
Special Commission

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 28354
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Residential Funding Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Chicago Title and Trust Company as TUT/T #1101142, Stanislaus Murman, Jadwiga Murman, Transamerica Financial Services, Inc., Expert Construction Company, Inc., Artom Corporation and Oakcliffe Homeowners Association, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 1072. Judge Conlon.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28354

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 27, 1996.

I, Michael Potelle, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 8, 1996 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 24522 N. Kelsey Rd., Barrington, IL 60010. Tax ID # 13-10-201-016

The improvements on the property consist of a single family dwelling.

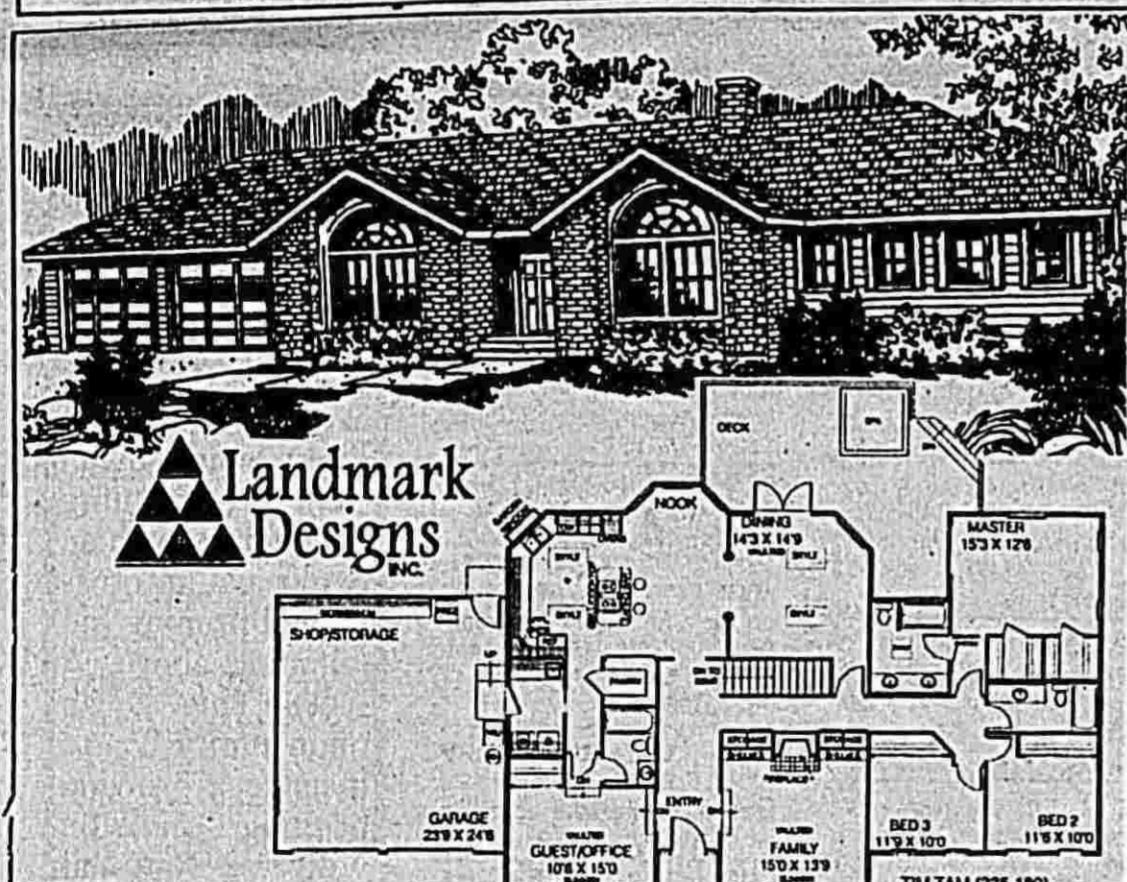
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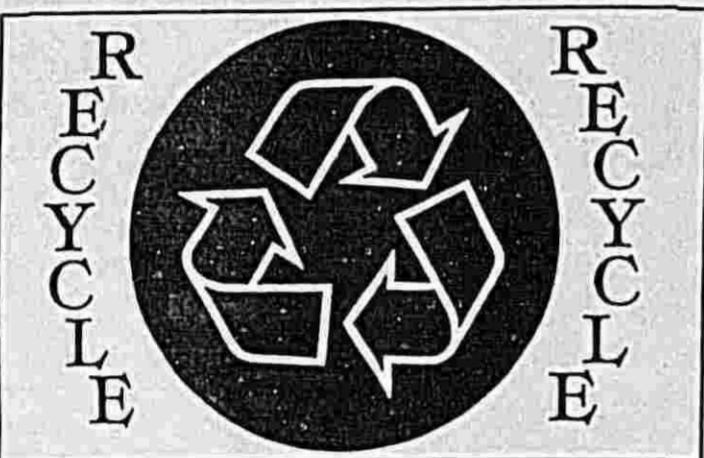
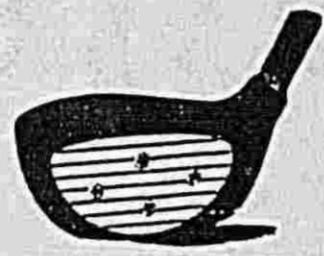
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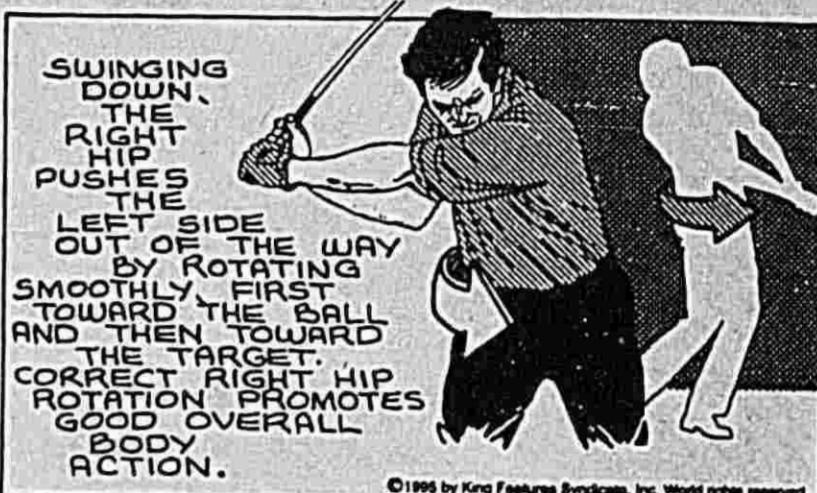
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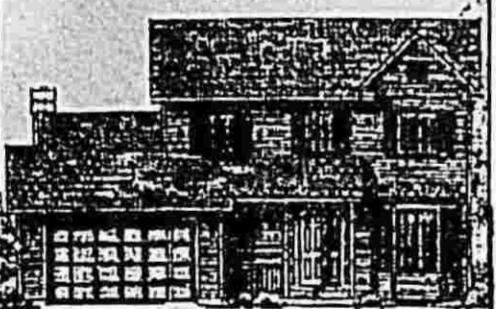
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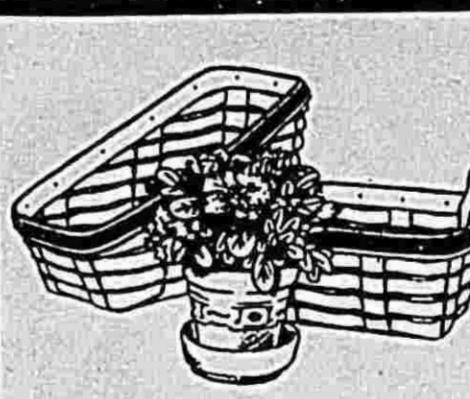
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Q. What kind of plants and flowers are toxic to cats and dogs, if they accidentally chew on them?

-P.S., Lake Villa, IL

A. There are many reference books FILLED with information on plants toxic to cats and dogs. Greenhouses normally have personnel who can advise you before you buy a plant whether pets have problems with that plant; I strongly recommend you ask before buying. However, a few of the more common ones are: Catnip, Lily, Amaryllis, Mistletoe, Mushrooms, Poinsettia, and Philodendron. By the way, with fall around the corner you should be aware that acorns can poison pets as well.

Q. My neutered adult male cat has been using my new carpet as his own personal bathroom. I have tried putting down a vinyl tablecloth and a cat box in the area he has been using, but to no avail. How do I get my cat to stop using my new carpet as his personal cat box?

-Not going to play his games, Round Lake Hts., IL

A. One of the most common causes of inappropriate urination is a Urinary Tract Infection. You should have your DVM make sure your cat doesn't have such an infection. Second, many cats (male and female) can have a behavioral problem that can be helped with medication and/or changes in their environment. We commonly see cats that don't tolerate any "perfume" in their litter even though you may like the way it masks litter box odor. Substrate-intolerance to sandy or clumping litter is also often at the root of the problem. Most animal hospitals and your local library have excellent references to help you once you have made sure no health problem exists.

Q. What is the best way to keep my large dog from chewing walls, furniture, etc...?

-Tattered Chair, Round Lake, IL

A. We recommend crate training all dogs when not at home with them. You should also make sure that your pet has plenty of appropriate toys to chew/play with. Old shoes/socks are not recommended, since most dogs can not differentiate between which clothing is OK for them to play with, and which you do not want them to chew on. Pet shops and DVMs have wonderful products to apply to furniture and the like to discourage chewing those things they should leave alone.

Q. I have small children and need to know what dog has the best disposition with children?

-Puppy prospect, Ingleside, IL

A. We recommend you find out how your children feel about large breeds of dogs by trying them around large dogs your relatives, friends, and neighbors may have. Many small children are afraid of large dogs even if that breed is generally gentle and loving with children. Some small children can not overcome this fear, and really prefer cats or 'pocket pets' which are less threatening to them. Some large breed dogs that seem to do better with small children include Flat-coated Retrievers, and English Setters because they are so gentle. Your DVM can advise you of many others, but remember they may not recommend many of the 'popular' breeds because of hyperactivity, hereditary health problems, and other reasons that can cause you and your children heartache later on; rely on your veterinarian's experience and expertise. Smaller gentle dogs are often adored by small kids. Jack Russell Terriers, Boston Terriers, and Bischon Frises are just a few that form great human-pet bonds.

Q. What is the best age for a pet to be spayed or neutered?

-Waiting, Ingleside, IL

A. Female dogs and cats mature earlier than males, so most DVMs recommend complete ovariohysterectomy at or shortly before puberty at six months of age. Since males mature a little later, many now delay neutering males as late as 7 to 10 months if no objectionable habits are developing. Incidentally, ovariohysterectomy in dogs before two years of age seems to prevent breast cancer; neutering male dogs when they are young helps avoid prostatic infections prostatic cancer, tumors in the anal area, and their hormone-driven desire to roam and fight. Rabbits and other pocket pets vary with species and breed.

Q. What is better for dogs and cats, dry or canned food?

-Waiting, Ingleside, IL

A. In my experience as an animal health care provider, a complete, balanced dry food is best for both dogs and cats. It tends to help keep teeth clean and healthy longer; many pet owners do not realize that poor dental health often leads to damage to your pet's heart valves and kidneys. There is a large and growing amount of research evidence that the higher fiber in dry foods is better for intestinal health. Most veterinarians agree that dry foods control overeating and resulting obesity better than canned foods. Not a day goes by without me seeing a pet whose health is threatened by excess weight. More than 70 percent of canned food is water, which could be provided at a much better value through water bowl than a can of food.

Q. What is considered the average life span of a parakeet?

-Bird watcher, Lake Villa, IL

A. The average life span for small birds is roughly 10 years. Medium sized birds is 15-25 years and large birds (such as Parrots) is 25-60 years, according to Dr. T.J. Lafeber's book, "Let's Celebrate Pet Birds." However, just like people, birds' life-span is greatly influenced by diet and health care. Most veterinarians rarely see parakeets surviving beyond eight years of age. The number one underlying cause of pet bird health problems is an unbalanced pellets to eat prolongs most birds' lives.

Q. What is the best flea protection for pets?

-Itching and Scratching in Grayslake, Grayslake, IL

A. There is no one best flea protection program; it all depends on the lifestyle you and your pet lead, believe it or not. There are several excellent flea preventatives available on the market today.

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1 medium yellow onion, peeled and sliced thin

3 Tbs. butter

1 Tbl. curry powder

salt and pepper to taste

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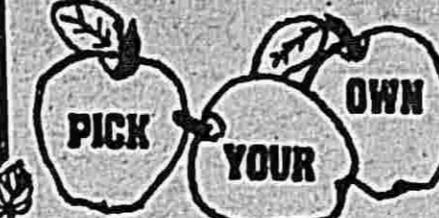
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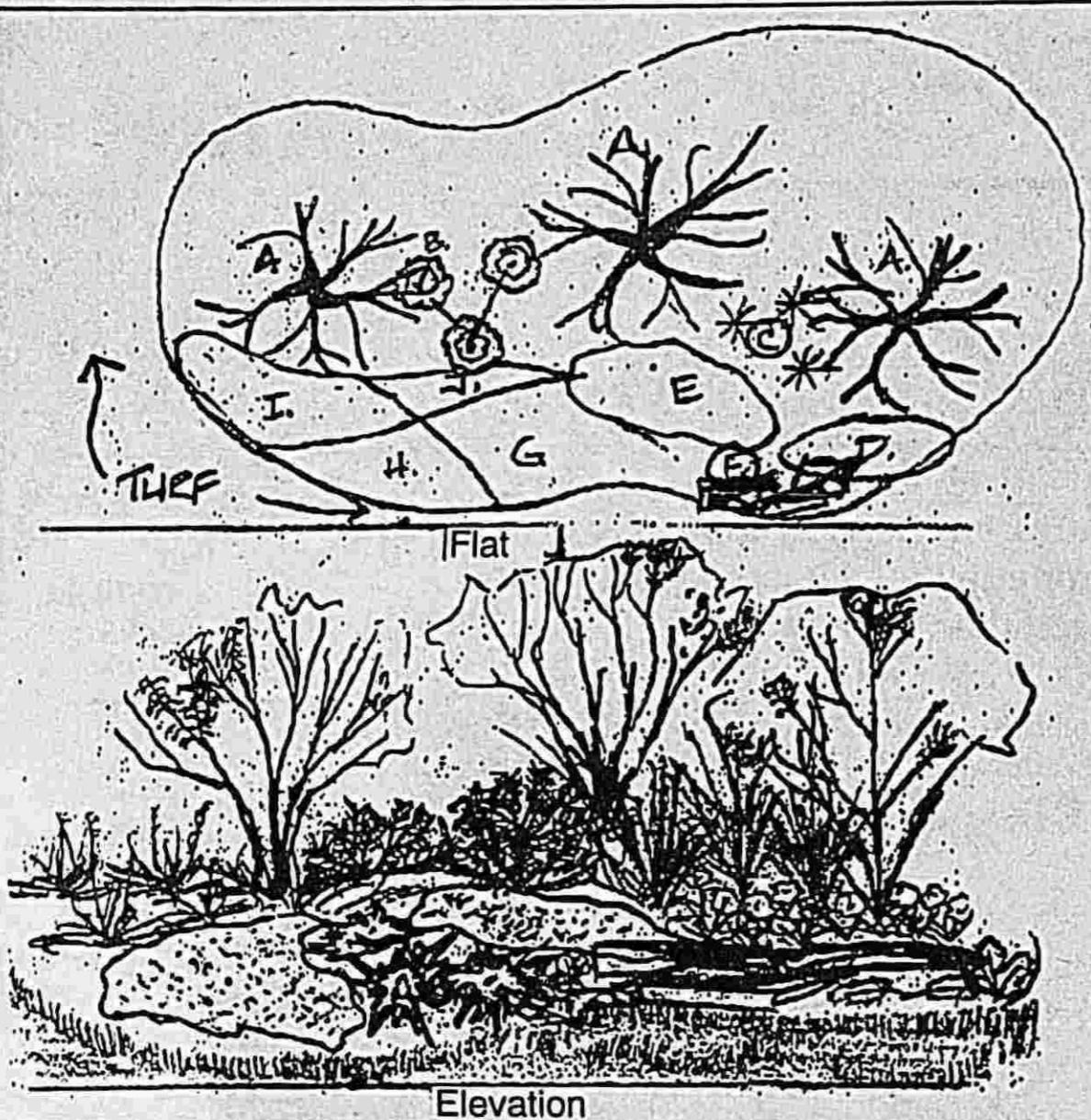
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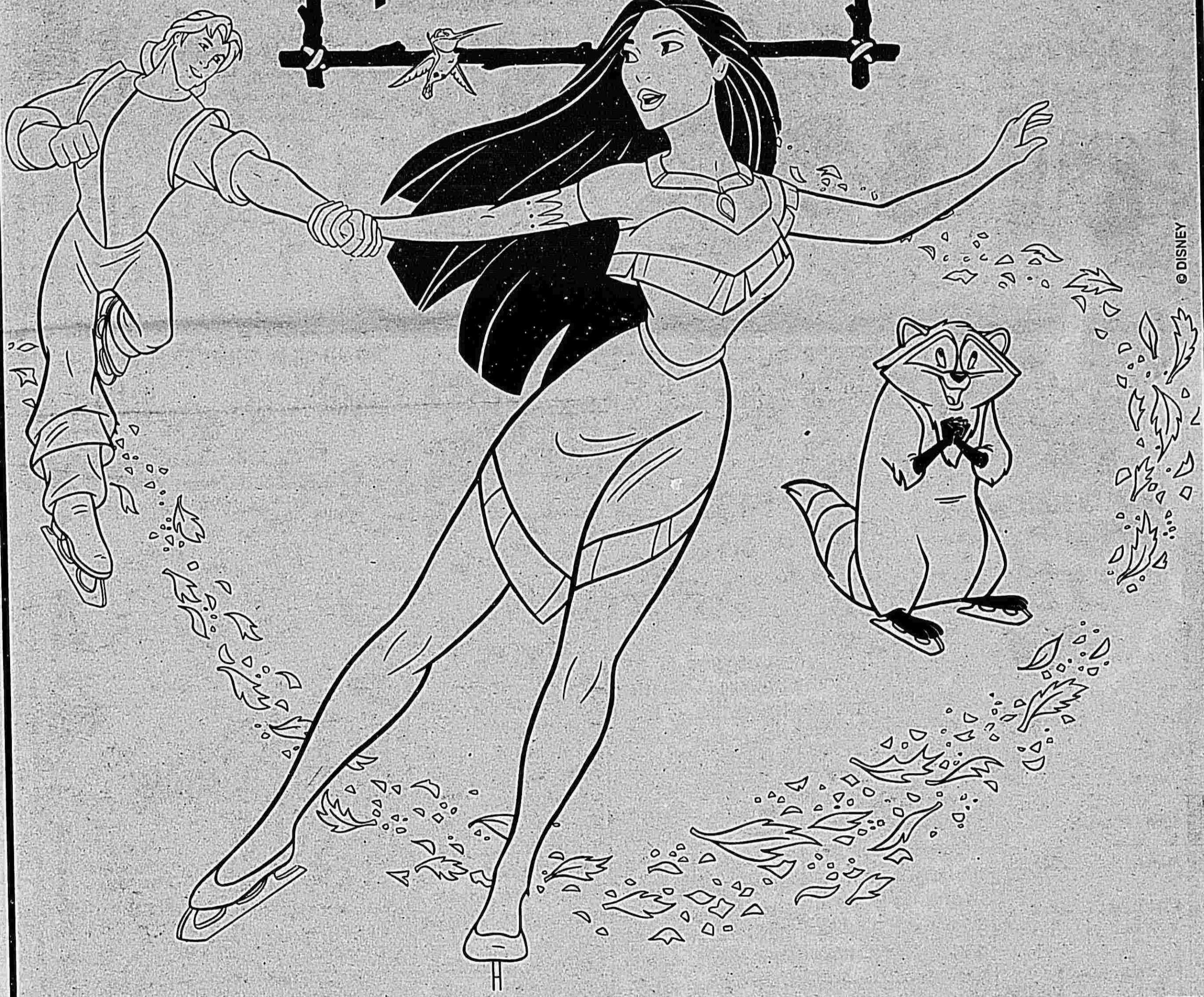
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